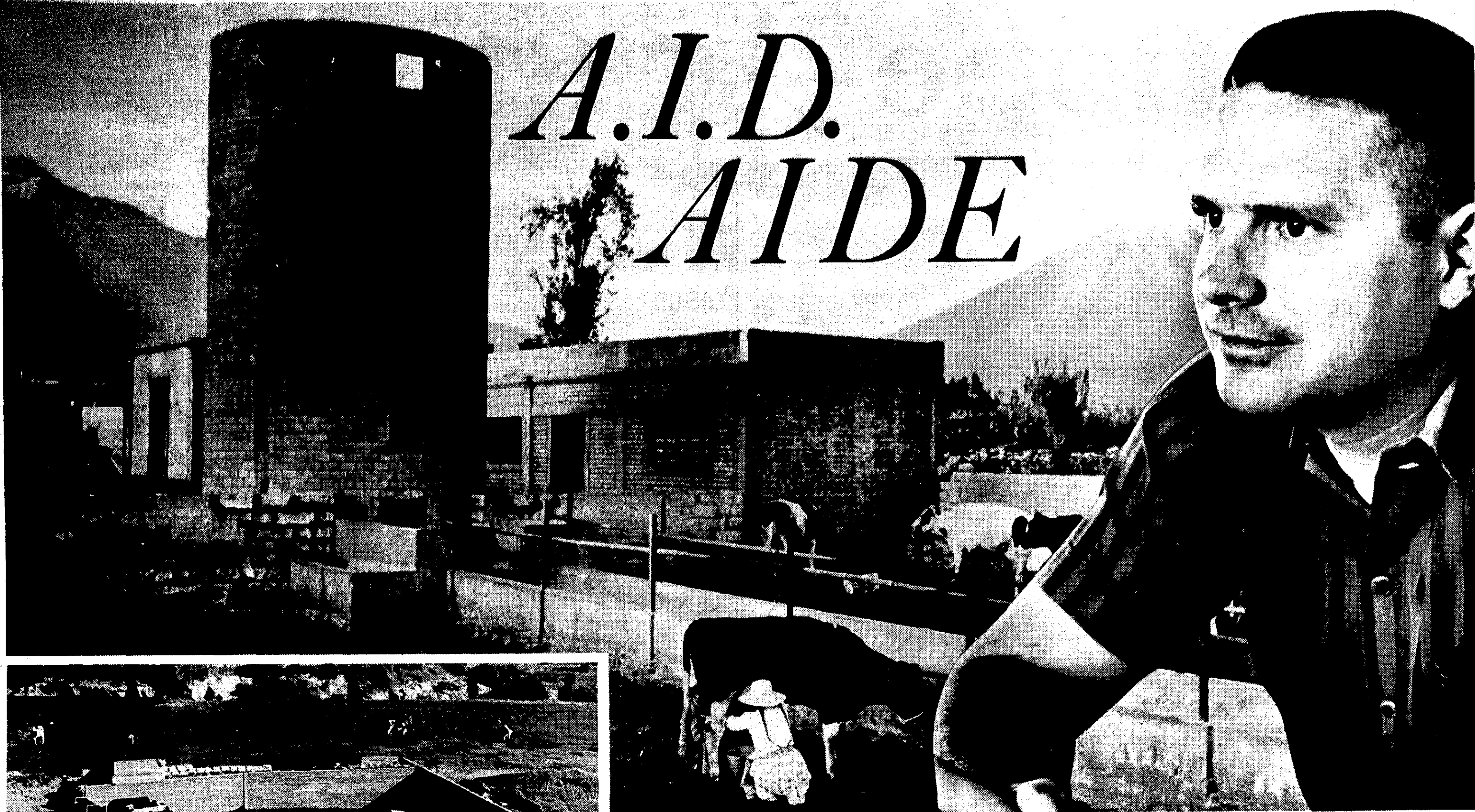
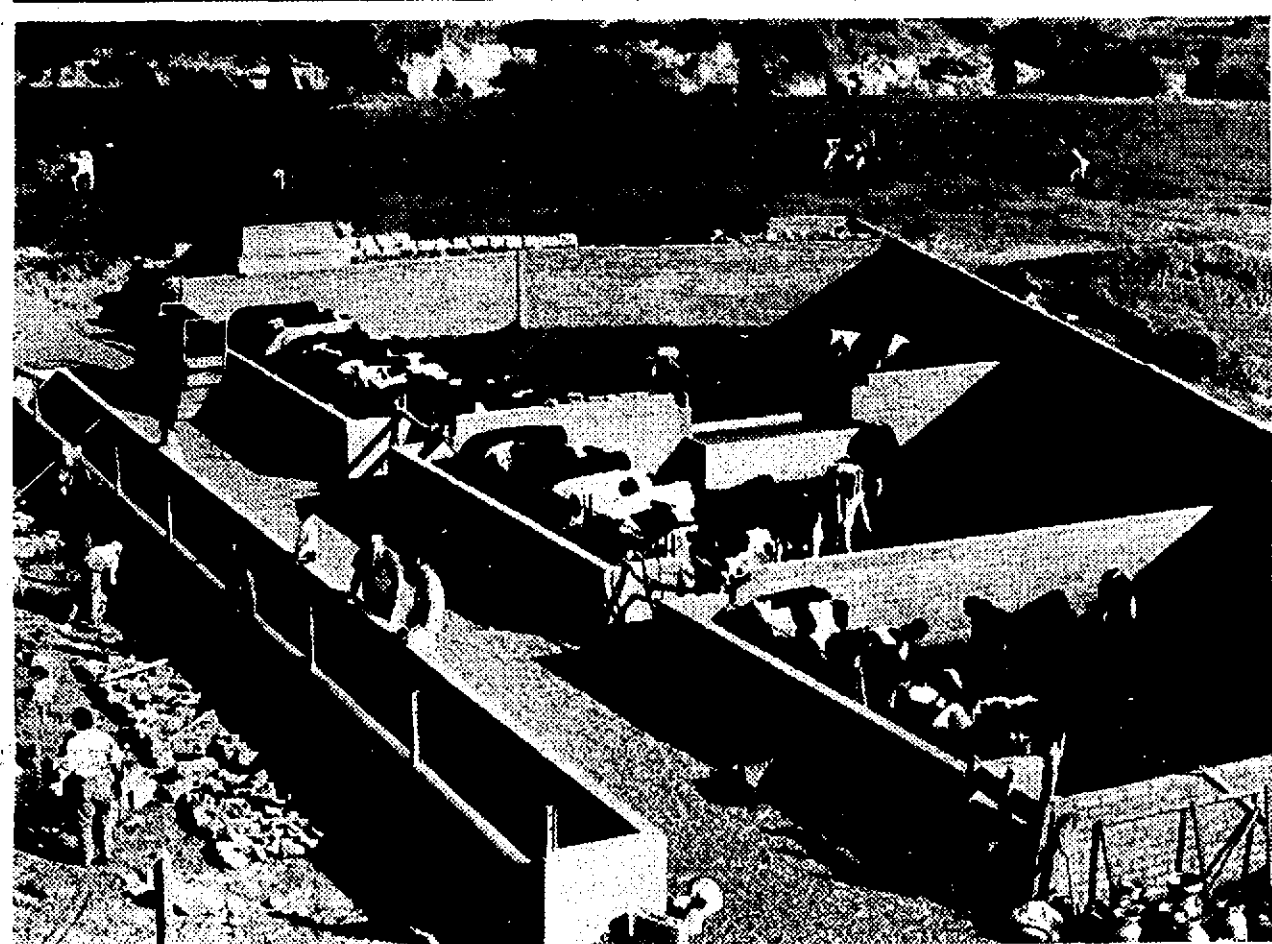


A.I.D. AIDE



Richard Conover looks into tomorrow with hope while his innovations dot the countryside of southern Peru.



Concrete and brick stalls assist in improving cattle production through controlled feeding.



In the fields, Conover checks on corn growth and size.



Arequipa

In the Arequipa region of the Peruvian highlands, Richard Conover's day begins early and ends late. He walks the fields, measures production levels of crops and animals, discusses plans for agricultural improvement and, when necessary, rolls up his sleeves and works beside his hosts.

He is a member of the U. S. Foreign Aid Program, as administered by the Agency for International Development. In the four years he has served in Peru, he has created concepts which already have changed the economy and child-feeding habits of the southern area.

He introduced construction of American-style silos and advanced cattle-feed methods, financed and built by area farmers. To date, 50 of these have been erected and more are planned. Under his guidance, these participating farmers draw grain during the dry season for cattle feed, which in turn has increased the milk production through healthier and stronger animals.

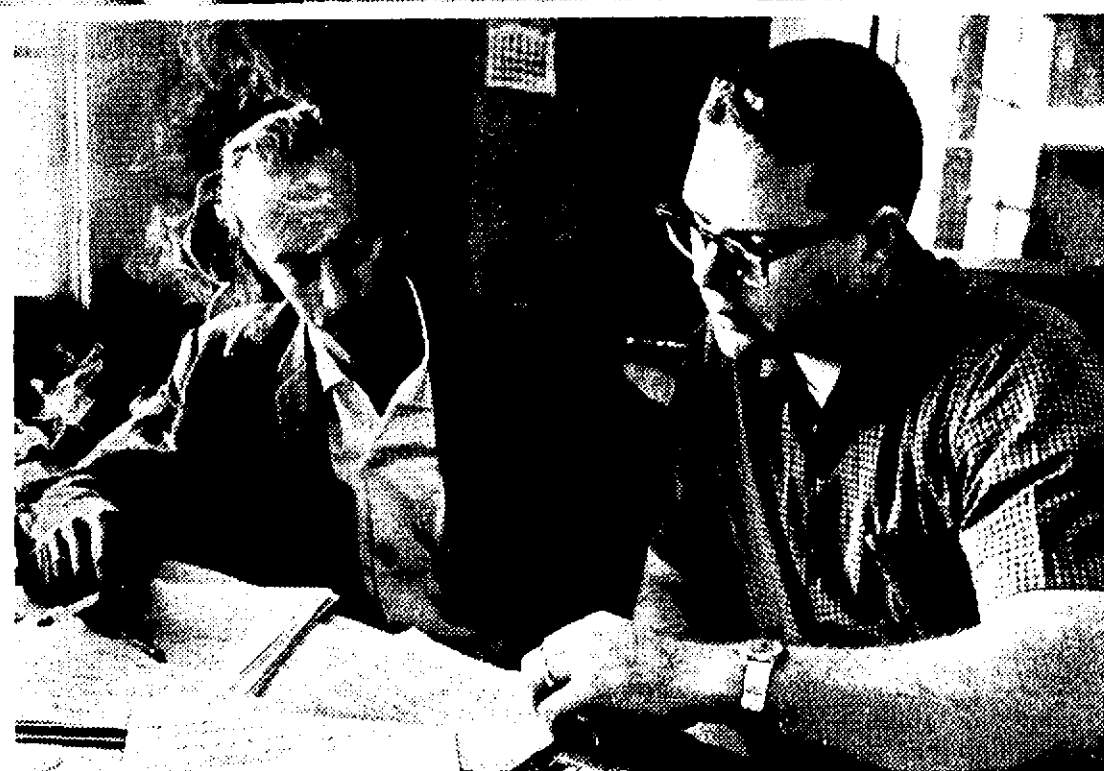
To successfully do this job, Conover works with the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture to teach the newest methods of production, even though many farmers are hostile to any new ideas.

His wife Pat, when needed, joins in to promote, persuade and sell these plans which reject the decades of underdevelopment. To put the message across more adequately, both speak Spanish fluently.

They with their five children (three born in Peru), have become a part of the region and are adjusted to conditions not found in their Somerville, New Jersey home, including most conveniences of American middle-class society.

Yet, in this less-complicated life, where their actions are bringing a country into its own, they find a pleasure of experience from which all about them have benefited.

This Week's Picture Show Page—AP Newsfeatures



Pamphlets and texts on improving development are studied by Conover and a participating farmer.



Pencil and paper in hand, he keeps daily records of milk production.



His wife Pat holds a favorite conversation piece, the family cat, during a neighbor's chat.



With a Peruvian farmer, he points out the best locations to graze cattle.



When day's work is done, Richard Conover relaxes with his six-month-old child at home.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

A potluck supper and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, September 16 beginning at 7 p.m. Pitch players as well as bridge players are welcome. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Homer Beyerley, and Brock Schenck.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Azlin at Oakhaven.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a General Meeting in the Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 19.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, September 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hollis Samuel with Mrs. Leroy Samuel, co-hostess. Members are urged to attend and are reminded to bring a one-flower arrangement.

Brookwood PTA Study Group will meet in the School Auditorium at 2:30 with Mr. James Hardin, Jr. as guest speaker.

Coming, Going

Miss Josephine Vann of Hot Springs, and Mrs. C. E. Boyce of Washington have gone to La Grange, Ga. and Columbia, South Carolina visiting with friends and relatives.

Home Town Wants LeMay for President

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Here in Curtis E. LeMay's old home town a corporal's guard of political amateurs is dedicating itself to the proposition that the retired general can, and should be the next president of the United States.

If LeMay shares either the optimism or enthusiasm of the part-time politicians toiling to win the Republican nomination for him, he manages to contain it, at least in public.

Reached by telephone at Chatsworth, Calif., where he now lives, the former chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force said: "At the present time I don't consider myself running for any public office. As a matter of fact, I'm dodging engagements right now."

LeMay said he had a job to do as board chairman of Network Electronics Corp., and that if he accepted every invitation "I'd never get them done."

The general's less than wholehearted commitment doesn't faze his supporters in Mount Vernon, proudly organized as the Citizens for LeMay.

In fact, his supporters incline to a rather sanguine view of the campaign, and any obstacle that might arise between their man and the White House.

Shirley Fletcher, cofounder of the Citizens for LeMay and co-chairman of the "national" office, pretty well summed up their viewpoint.

"All we need to do," said she, "is refresh the memories of the American people."

To that end, LeMay bumper stickers are now available, and the Citizens are busily circulating press releases outlining the general's positions on various issues. Among other things, LeMay advocates more extensive bombing of North Vietnam, a space program that emphasizes both science and defense, and establishment of a system of labor courts to settle labor-management disputes.

Refreshing the public's memory might be the easiest part of the Citizens' job. When LeMay retired two years ago as the Air Force's No. 1 man, after a career that spanned two wars and two generations, his face and his ever-present cigar were newspaper fixtures.

It was LeMay who organized and commanded the Strategic Air Command's cold war bomber fleets, and directed the forging of the country's global bomber-missile force.

You might say the Citizens' homemade campaign began because Mrs. Fletcher had her eyes examined. While chatting with her optometrist, Dr. W. E. Steffan Jr., she discovered that they saw eye to eye on LeMay as presidential material.

They wrote to the general. Would he run? LeMay replied that he would consider making the race, if the public demanded it.

That was enough for Mrs. Fletcher and Steffan. They promptly organized the Citizens for LeMay, and set out to create public demand for the general.

That was four months ago. Now, 100 more Ohioans have enlisted in the cause, and another 100 or so Citizens for LeMay are busy elsewhere.

Chapters have been organized in Denver, Colo., Omaha, Neb., and Fredonia, Wis. Another is shaping up nicely in Concord, N.H.

Now you can shingle your house or garage with stain and weather-resistant shingles which have a baked-on plastic finish. These can be scrubbed clean with soap or detergent suds, then hosed down with clean water.

There are other convenient uses for the special blue spray cleaner for glass surfaces. It's fine for cleaning off grease, fingerprints and spatters from toasters, waffle irons and ovens. Best yet, it leaves no film to attract or hold the dust floating in the air.

To cool and dilute cooked laundry starch quickly, stir in three or four ice cubes, adding more if needed.



NEW HABITS, NEW HAIRDOS for Catholic nuns are requiring some additional training for various Orders. A change in style of habit which left their hair exposed required refresher courses in hair styling for Sisters of Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle, Ill. Luckily Sister Mary Josephine was a hairdresser before she entered the Order, and was sent to a nearby beauty school to brush up on fashions which she could pass along to the other nuns.

SHOWBEAT

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

MANY ANSWER GIRL WHO QUESTIONS MORAL VALUES

Dear Helen: May I offer some advice to "GONE" who wonders if it's worth it to remain pure until marriage.

I can tell her most emphatically that those fellows who try hardest to get you to give in are the very ones who complain loudest if they find they aren't the first. At least, when it comes to steady dating or marriage.

I fought long against this temptation and then, feeling that I stood alone, I gave in. . . and gave in. It never stops, once you get on that train. But you have to live with that shopworn feeling.

I was luckier than I deserve. I found a wonderful guy, who made me change. We dated a year, and HE held out. He is far from unmanly, yet after four years of Service and dating since his teens, he managed to wait for marriage, because he knew it was right.

My one regret is that I couldn't give my husband the honor of being first. —BEEN

Dear Helen: I can tell "GONE" Another reason for remaining pure until marriage, I have a married friend in her 30's. She

ladies, are they? — but she refuses to do any more revivals.

"I hate revivals," she says. "The producer gets the rights to the play free—they're in the public domain—and then hires a lot of big stars who may or may not fit the parts. I told my agent that if I had to wait 22 years for another new play, I'd wait—but I wouldn't do another revival."

"The Legend of Lylah Clare" is being produced and directed by Robert Aldrich, the man responsible for "The Dirty Dozen." That one is breaking records at the box office, despite a few scathing reviews.

"There are three kinds of critics," Bob Aldrich said. "Good ones, bad ones and corrupt ones."

"Movie critics can help an art picture find an audience, but they can't hurt a big picture—if they could, Darryl Zanuck would be out pushing matzos, after the way the critics murdered "The Sound of Music." I don't let critics worry me any more."



KIM NOVAK, who has been away from the movie scene a couple of years, returns in "The Legend of Lylah Clare." As can be seen, Kim looks as good as ever.

Life In Arkansas African Record Shows Pictures in the Nude

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

The cool winds blowing down from the Rockies and Canada always seem to generate more excitement during this season of the year. Maybe, though, it just seems that way or, perhaps, it's because there are more things happening.

School terms are beginning, and there are football games, pep rallies, big bands booming out Sousa's marches, and last-minute shopping sprees by those vying for the summer sale bargains and by those wanting to get the early jump on fall fashions.

The cooler air seems to put people in a better frame of mind. Those who cuddle up before the TV all summer under the soothing finger of air-conditioning suddenly awaken with new found strength. They can't seem to breathe enough of the outside air—taking evening strolls, piddling in that old flower bed that's overgrown or finally consenting to give the wife that golfing lesson she's been requesting.

"It's when the crops have all but been sold, the fields are being prepared for winter's onslaught, the coats and sweaters have been taken out of the chest and aired to lose that mothball odor. It's when the peas and peaches have been canned and stored in the storm cellar, basement or smoke house."

The steer you raised yourself has been butchered against the fearful pleas of your little girl, who considered it a part of the family.

The frost is beginning to change its wardrobe and there's dew on the windshield of the car every morning. Breakfast even sounds better. Such things as oatmeal, grits, home-made biscuits with a little cane syrup sound good when they never did before. More food is eaten and less weight is gained, it seems.

The excitement is there and it is driven to its pinnacle when the county fair opens. It's nearly unbearable prolonging the

Dear Helen: If "GONE" really wants a reason for not becoming the cheap girl she despises, she should read Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book, "Sin, Sex, and Self-Control." This is not a "don't" book of moralistic talk, but one that will reach today's young people. —MRS. F.F.

Dear Helen: The trouble with "giving in" is that the first time, you think it's because of undying love, but the second time it's just because "What else is there to lose?" And the third, because it's expected of you.

As someone pointed out in your column not long ago, it's a rare female who can enjoy sneaked sex. So she's giving up her prized possession for nothing. And the thanks she'll get from the boys is their locker room advertisement that she's what she is. —DON'T

Dear Helen: I know it's terribly old-hat, but can't somebody tell "GONE" that if she studies the Bible she'll find all the answers she needs about the reasons she should remain pure until marriage. —STUDENT

Dear Helen: No man is worth losing your virtue for—take it from one who did. I really felt for this fellow when I was 17. I mean I sincerely worshipped him—and I was a dumb little kid.

Well, I got caught, and told him. You couldn't believe the change in him. My idol crumbled. He said, "That's your tough luck, kid," and took off. He implied if I was easy with him there had been a dozen others before (though he knew better) and he certainly "wasn't" going to marry my kind.

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By DAVID J. PAINE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Cut out paper bikinis are being slapped hastily on pictures of nude women adorning the covers of three records in South African stores.

The original covers were banned by the government's drive to see the trapeze and swaying high pole acts and the big ferris wheel as it swirls around and around, seemingly captured in the glare of the autumn nocturne itself.

The tuneful merry-go-round and the colorful striped tents, filled mysterious and eye-opening exhibits, stroke the imagination. The cotton candy, the hot dogs, popcorn, taffy apples and corn-on-a-stick wave a savory finger that teases the nose.

The walk leads you past the agriculture exhibits, the art and science exhibits, the well-groomed World War II tank, the Jaycees' dunking pool and a wildlife exhibit that consists of a few stuffed crows, owls, foxes, deer and a buffalo that your little girl thought was her pet steer.

Off in the distance the grandstand rumbles to laughter as a clown antagonizes a big brahma bull that just flipped a cowboy for a loop.

You grip your little girl's hand tighter as you start to take in the atmosphere of the midway.

Before walking in, you stand there a moment, gazing at the multicolored, twinkling lights, listening to the wild screams as the hammer ride and whiplash jostle their riders.

The cool air whips the hair across your eyes and you wonder, almost audible, how can there be strife? How can there be war?

DOG DAYS GONE, BUT NOT HOT DOG ONES: You ate many hot dogs last summer, but you have not by far eaten the last you will this year. When the wonder of the hot dog first struck the world—on the beach at Coney Island in 1871—the tasty little animal was strictly for summer munching.

Then he was married in 1906 to the long bun—to keep dainty lady hands from getting greasy at the St. Louis Exposition.

Now hot dogs are devoured the year 'round. . . an average 80 by every American. This links together an estimated 16 billion of the delicacies (enough to stretch a couple of times to the moon and back) . . . with the lion's share of the "wolfed" down by you. Actually franks are only your second favorite food (hamburgers are first). And, actually, you did eat a few more this summer, due to thronging beaches or attending sporting events.

But you'll also relish them mightily during the coming three-quarters of the year . . . mostly with mustard, next relish, then sauerkraut. How do you recognize your friend, the hot dog? Easy. The official Hot Dog Council specifications provide this description: 5½ inches long; ¾ of an inch wide; sometimes all beef but more often 60 per cent beef, 40 per cent pork; also boasting iron, B-vitamins, lots of proteins and 146 calories. But does the lowly hot dog have high status? Absolutely. President Franklin D. Roosevelt served them to the King of England when that crowned head visited the United States. And Governor Rockefeller states that any American politician risks losing his election if he is not photographed during the campaign chomping a hot dog. Are hot dogs now part of culture and daily diet overseas? Very much so—largely because of U.S. guys and gals setting styles in foods. They are ordered in France as "le chien chaud," in Brazil as "churrasco quente" and in Soviet Russia as "goriache sobaki"—all meaning "hot dog."

YOU STROKE DOWN A MOUNTAIN OF POTATOES: Our glorious country's per capita consumption of potatoes, after some years' wane (calories?), is now experiencing a happy rise, again. Chips, shoestring, French fried, frozen and other modern varieties (largely unknown to pop and mom—who were brought up on the lowly, painfully peeled, natural "spud") are now big. Who engineered this cataclysmic culinary revolution? You—by fearlessly swamp- ing them in ketchup . . . then gorging them down.

THINK YOUTH IS IN THE TOP GROOVE, NOW? Then hear this . . . from Hollywood. Old-time big-timers in movies remember that almost beardless boys ruled the lots in the birth period of films. Once Samuel Goldwyn almost fired a writer, 31, for being too old. The originator-genius of the silver screen, D. W. Griffith, was in his twenties when he filmed the all-time movie masterpiece, "Birth of a Nation" . . . and Charlie Chaplin chalked up a chipper 24 at the time of his first great comedies . . . We bet if it had happened today—they'd be even younger.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL GO NEARLY 1 IN 3 AMERICANS: Since World War II the United States had had a raft of new "growth industries" . . . But now an old one, education, tops them all, says Uncle Sam. This coming 1967-68 education year, well over 60 million schoolsters will near to burst public, private and college classrooms . . . while over two million teachers will face the terrors of teaching them. Among 14- to 17-year-olds, 93 per cent will enroll in high school . . . among 18- to 24-year-olds, 28 per cent in college. Almost three million teen-agers will earn high school diplomas . . . about seven hundred thousand teen-agers, college degrees. Public school expenditure per pupil will run \$661. Payout for all U.S. education will amount to 7 per cent of the gross national product (twice the percentage for the previous generation) . . . and, by the year's end, will have piled up to a grand total of \$50 billion. If all this only makes you miserable while you're sitting in a classroom . . . at least you're sharing it with plenty of others.

—By Ralph Hartell

Publications Control Board following a complaint. The most revealing of the pictures show in profile a nude girl seated on the ground. Another, also in profile, shows a girl standing with a towel draped across the front of her otherwise naked body.

Censorship designed to protect moral standards is fairly strict here. The Afrikaners who control the government belong mainly to the Calvinistic Dutch Reformed churches and are conservative in tastes. A complaint by an Afrikaner group led to the record cover ban.

Movies showing even slightly sexy scenes are sometimes shortened.

Films are also slashed if they show close contact between white women and black men or vice versa. This is in line with the country's segregationist laws.

Many white South Africans say it is repugnant to let blacks see pictures of a white woman's body. Pictures of black women unclothed from the waist up bring no objection and postcards of these are sold freely.

Magazines dealing in nudity are banned and even expensive books of paintings by the old masters, displayed in shop windows, often are covered with brown paper. If the jacket reproduces a painting of a naked woman it is likely to be seiscured before display.

Books such as "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Lolita" are refused entry into the country on moral grounds.

Despite all this, beaches on the Natal province coast and in Cape Town are jammed in summer with shapely girls wearing diminutive swim suits.

Only in the province of Orange Free State, a stronghold of Afrikanerdom, does the bikini seem to offend. At one or two public pools local authorities have forbidden bikinis. Sunbathing couples, following complaints of petting, must lie at least a foot apart.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING



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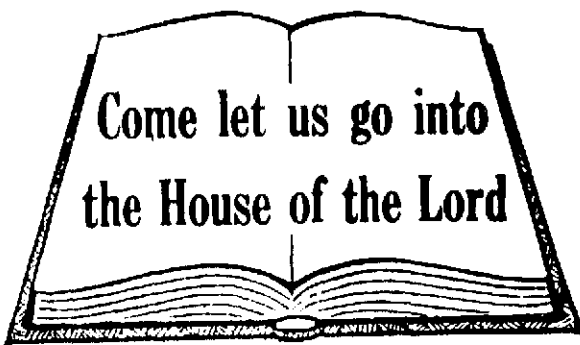
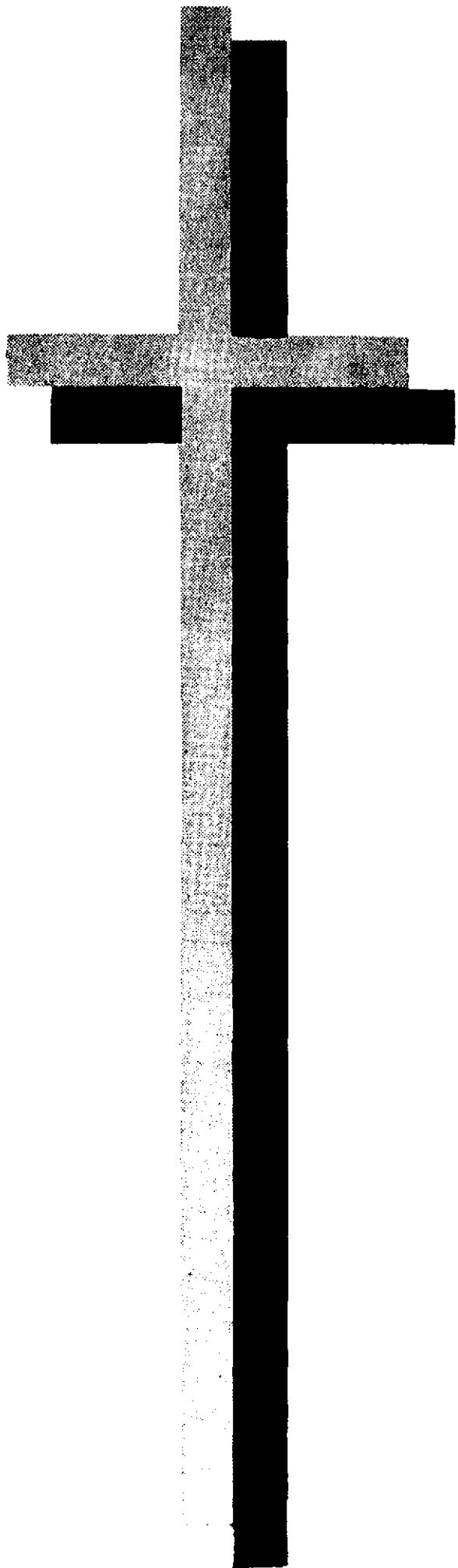
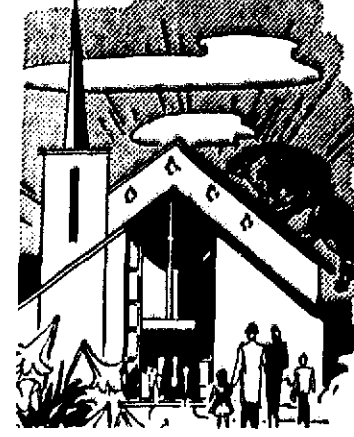
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FAITH OPENS NEW HORIZONS WHEN YOU OPEN THE CHURCH DOOR



CHOOSE ANY Church

... to help you grow a better man out of your boy. Regardless of the Faith of the particular church you choose to help you... *your child will have more Faith if he is raised in the church.* Of course the 'punk' will deny this but we have the assurance of a great God, that His Word and His Church will help to build great men; dependable men; men who can be trusted.

Then parents, say as Jesus said to you, "Take My Hand." And once your child takes hold... lead him straight to church. God has led both old and young alike to very high places. He can do it again. *We can be conquerors if Divine strength and wisdom flows in upon our souls.* Then let us abide in the will of God, obey His inviting voice and march like soldiers to victory.

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You In The Church

The Church In You — form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker and attend services regularly.

This Page Is Dedicated To The Application Of Christianity In The Solution Of Human Problems—It Is Paid For By People Who Care—People Who Want Victory For God



- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blant Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451 | Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623 | Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas | County Judge's Office
Finis Odom - Phone PR 7-6164 | Hogue Esso Servicenter
Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone PR 7-2515 |
| Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR 7-5733 | Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371 | Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor
910 S. Main St. - Phone PR 7-5353 | Bobcat Drive In
Mr. & Mrs. Carlton King-Phone PR 7-5444 | Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Still
Phone PR 7-3281 |
| Patterson Texaco Service
Mr. H. E. Patterson
Phone PR 7-2222 | Jimmie Griffin
Hempstead County Sheriff
Phone PR 7-6727 or 7-3600 | Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721 | Stephens Grocer Co.
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Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741 | Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
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| Hope Beverage Co.
Al Page - Phone PR 7-5878 | Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc.
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Phone PR 7-4631 | Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey - Owner
Phone PR 7-9986 | James Motor Co.
Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400
Oldsmobile-Buick-Pontiac |
| Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees - Phone 7-6744 | Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270 | Bramlett Oil Company
Jobber, Lion Oil Products
Phone PR 7-3160 | Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401 | Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden and Staff
Phone PR 7-4681 |
| Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
Phone PR 7-4686 | Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948 | Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
F. Paul O'Neal
Phone PR 7-2857 | Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas - Owner
Phone PR 7-3424 | Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651 |
| Young Chevrolet Co.
All the Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355 | LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
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Phone PR 7-3808 | Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194 |
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Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
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Bobby Allen
Phone PR 7-2261 | | Coleman Garage
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman
Phone PR 7-3243 | Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.
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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in
advance but will be accepted
over the telephone and accom-
modation accounts allowed with
the understanding the account is
payable when statement is
rendered.
Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.20 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 8.00 22.05
Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$3.95 per inch per daySTANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.Rates quoted above are for
consecutive insertions. Irregu-
lar or skip date ads will take
the one-day rate.All daily classified advertising
copy will be accepted until 2 p.
m. for publication the following
day.The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publica-
tion and to reject any objection-
able advertising submitted.The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then or ONLY the
One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call YUKON
3-2534 collect. ETTEP
PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
ington, Ark. 8-5-tf

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film De-
veloping Service — Photo's and
movie film. BARRY'S QUICK
SAK No. 1 and 2. 8-24-tfTHE ROACH Insurance Agency
will be located at 118 South
Main - Hope, Arkansas. Phone
PR7-3481 for any insurance
problems or needs. Alice
Roach. 9-6-lmcMR. & MRS. Dewey Putman
have purchased BoBo's Dairy
Bar and plan to open it as
Putman's Steak House. Watch
this paper for Grand Opening.
9-15-4tc

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen
equipped, Two - way Radio,
Burial association. HERNDON
Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.
8-28-tfAMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
Association, OAKCREST FUN-
ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.
8-4-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, PR7-4381. 8-7-tfWALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, PR7-6233. 213 S. Main
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or
buy. 9-7-tf

21. Used Cars

1956 CHEVROLET FOR SALE.
Good condition, Good tires,
New battery. Everything
works. See at 802 South Main
or call PR7-2212. 9-16-4tc1962 FOUR-door Pontiac Star-
chief, power and air - excel-
lent condition. One owner. See
at White Motor Co. Call PR7-
3484 or PR7-4310. 9-15-6tpWANTED—Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. See James
Gaines Used Cars, 203 West
3rd. 8-24-lmc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs. 4-1-tfCUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404. 8-1-tf

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over
70 percent, refrigerator dol-
lies, loading ramps, furniture
pads etc. furnished free. Move
anything, anywhere, anytime,
no red tape, no delay. Only li-
cense required is your
driver's license. Free esti-
mates and reservations. PR7-
5733, PERRY'S TRUCK REN-
TAL, at Perry's Truck Stop,
Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 8-14-tf

43. Livestock

CROSS-BRED BULL Calves for
sale. Full-blooded but no pa-
pers. Contact Jewel Moore.
8-30-lmc

63. Sewing

Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Sales & Service, Call PR7-
2418. New Singer Zig Zag por-
table sewing machine \$88.00,
payments of \$5.00 month. Ideal
Cleaners, your authorized Sing-
er Representative or the Sing-
er Company 221 East Broad
St., Texarkana, Arkansas 8-9-tf1966 SINGER ZIG ZAG. Big desk
cabinet, 10 year guarantee.
Needs no attachments to make
button holes, sew on buttons,
blind hem, monograms, and
decorative designs. Assume
notes of \$5.63 or pay finance
balance of \$54.60. For free
home trial call collect: Tex-
arkana 792-2983. 9-13-6tc68. Services
OfferedCALL HOPE DRILLING & Water
Well Service PR7-2498 for
prompt complete drilling and
service. We handle Red Jacket-
Jacuzzi-Myers pumps. Free
Estimates. 9-7-lmcWILL DO sewing and alterations
for the public. Contact: PR7-
6968 at Springhill. 9-13-4tcFOR CARPET and braided rug
cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For
free estimates, call PR7-4670.
8-18-tf

69. Child Care

DO YOU WORK or need to go
somewhere and have no baby
sitter — Then why not call
PR7-5431. I love all children,
have hot meals. 9-7-lmc

13. Large Appliances

Air Conditioning
& Heating Sales
& Service.A-1 CONTRACTORS
PR7-6614 Hope, Ark.
9-12-lmp102. Real Estate For
Sale

A Going Business

Requiring little of owners time
but highly profitable - netted over
\$6,000.00 income, or \$500.00 per
month in 1966 - 1967 profits com-
parable. Priced at \$18,500.00 for
quick sale. \$6,000.00 cash should
handle deal. Supplement your in-
come now. Call us for par-
ticulars. 9-15-6tp

The Cannon Building

Located next to City Service
Station at 308 South Main at two
story combination office and
apartment building. Rents total
\$135.00 per month with addition-
al space to be rented. Private
parking for employees and cus-
tomers. 9-15-6tpAn ideal location for profes-
sional man wanting office and
income.

On 617 North Hervey

A very attractive 5 1/2 room
home with two modern baths,
carpeted, with window air con-
ditioner, carport, workshop, and
many other desirable features.
Nice big lot with plenty of shade.
Has commercial possibilities.
Priced to sell—financing avail-
able. Vacant this week. Let us
show you this property now.FOSTER REALTY
COMPANY512 East Third
Phone PProspect 7-4691
9-14-4tc

73. A- Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all oc-
casions, personalized, printed
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main. 8-6-tf78. Business
OpportunitiesGROCERY STORE & Service Sta-
tion. Doing good business now.
Purchase Stock, rent building
and fixtures. See or call H. C.
"Cap" Townsend PR7-3064, or
A. R. Trout PR7-3144. 9-15-6tp

84. Wanted

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Will
pay cash. Harry Phillips Used
Cars, 1010 West Third. Phone
PR7-2522. 9-13-lmc

90. For Sale

BEDROOM SUITE — (Twin)
Mahogany, Blonde finish. Call
PR7-6187 for appointment. 9-15-10tc2-BEDROOM house trailer, 10 ft.
wide and 50 foot long. Call
PR7-5020. 9-14-4tcFROM WALL TO wall, no soil
at all, on carpets cleaned with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Home Furniture
Co. 9-11-6tc

91. For Rent

SERVICE STATION for rent at
3rd & Washington. Call Gaines
Used Cars. PR7-6100. 9-9-6tc92. Houses
UnfurnishedFOR RENT — nice 2 bedroom
home 802 South Walnut. Suit-
able for couple and 1 or 2
children. See or call Buck
Williams. PR7-5884 or PR7-
2888. 9-14-4tc93. Houses
Furnished2-BEDROOM FURNISHED house
for rent. Call PR7-3743. 9-15-ltp

50. Building Supplies

ATTENTION! !

Churches
Schools
Clubs
Farmers... I have a 40'x60'
Frame Building suitable for many
Purposes. Quality construction...
2x10 Joists 16" cc
2x8 Rafters 16" cc
2x6 Ceiling Joist 16" cc
Shiplap Decking, Sub Floor
and Storm Sheeting
Flooring cots.Other used building materials
available.

JOE PORTERFIELD

Day Phone - PR7-5331
Night Phone-PR7-5331
or PR7-5863 8-25-tf68. Services
OfferedWe Do Welding In The
Field, Dependable Welding
Guaranteed Plus Reasonable
Rates.

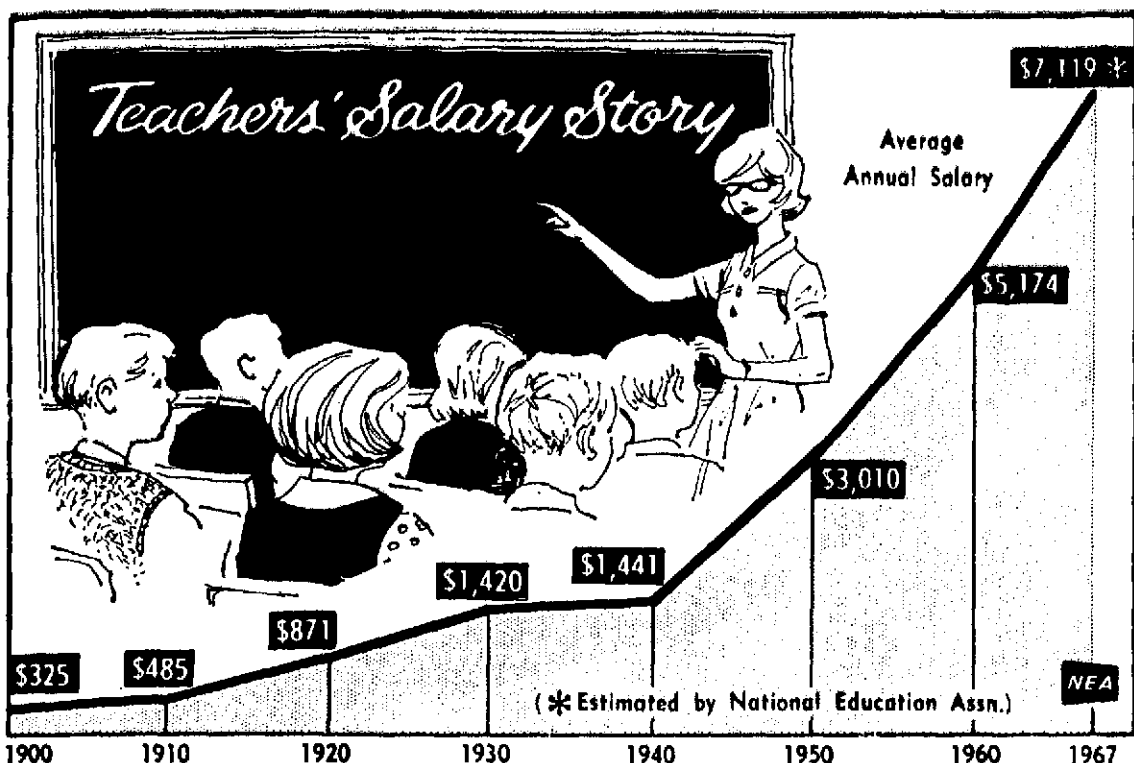
K&G WELDING

Phone PR7-6897

102. Real Estate For Sale

FOR RENT FOR YEAR 1968
125 acres of good, sandy land, located about 7
miles North of Hope, Arkansas, near Holly Grove
Church, about a quarter of a mile from State High-
way Number 29, and the roads are good all the year.40 acres in cultivation. Plenty of pasture land,
with plenty of water.4-Room house with good well water and barn. All
in good condition.W. S. ATKINS
Room 209 Citizens National Bank Building
9-15-1tc94. Apartments
FurnishedFOR RENT at Brown's Motel
2-room furnished apartment.
723 West Third, PR7-2247. 9-12-4tc2-BEDROOM garage apartment
for rent. All private. PR7-
3497 905 South Elm. 9-14-4tc102. Real Estate For
SaleALMOST COMPLETE - 2-Three
bedroom homes. Central heat,
ready for air conditioning.
Built in oven, range, fully in-
sulated, and paneled through-
out. Total cash investment
\$475.00. Payments approxi-
mately \$76 a month, including
tax and insurance. Call Joe
Porterfield Construction Com-
pany. PR7-5331. 8-25-tfFOR SALE—4 bedroom house at
1520 Pecan. 2 full ceramic tile
baths. 2-car garage with lots of
storage space. Landscaped
large corner lot with good size
pecans and pines. Patio. Dish-
washer, disposal, fully insu-
lated. Freshly painted. Excel-
lent condition inside and out.
Drapes, carpets, and 4 air con-
ditioners included. Priced for
quick sale, FHA or GI. For
appointment to see, call PR7-
5520, PR7-2627, or PR7-5396.
9-15-tf102. Real Estate For
SaleFOR SALE
3-bedroom modern home 601
Johnson St. \$7500 GI or F.H.A.
Financing.
20 Acres, nice home site -
Horse electricity.
STROUT REALTY
620 West 3rd St. PR7-3768
8-24-lmc

51. Home Repairs

JOE STEPHENS contract roof
repair, 887-3354 Prescott, Ar-
kansas. 8-1-tfMANE'S THE SAME, but no
flower child is Al Guy,
a New York City construc-
tion worker who just likes
to wear his hair long,
despite his boss' objections.Polish Women
Liked FashionsWARSAW, Poland (AP) — In-
vited Polish officials ignored a
show of American fashions
Wednesday, but it made a big
hit with some 300 Polish women.
The show sponsored by the
U.S. Commerce Department
came to Poland from Moscow
and was previewed for design-
ers and buyers.North America is half the
size of Asia, but twice as large
as Europe.A history of salaries that were low in relation to training required has erupted into strikes
and walkouts by teachers in recent years as they seek higher wages and benefits.
The information above, from the U.S. Office of Education, shows the range of teacher
salaries from the turn of the century to a 1967 estimate by the National Education Assn.
The figures shown are average annual salaries for all instructional personnel, including
classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, librarians and counselors.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Expert's Plans
Go Down DrainBy Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.One of the penalties of be-
ing a good bridge player is
that you look mighty silly
when you work out a com-
plicated play that goes wrong.
South, a good bridge player,
wasn't going to let East and
West shut him out of his nice
club suit. He considered try-
ing three no-trump but didn't
relish the prospect of going
down several tricks if he had
to give up a club. Hence, his
four-club bid.North was happy to raise to
the club game. As anyone can
see, South has 10 top tricks
at either no-trump or clubs
but this South managed to
work out a play for down one.He won the heart lead and
played his ace of clubs to ac-
count for all adverse trumps.
Then he led his queen of di-
amonds and let it ride to East's
king.This left him two plays for
his contract. He could play
ace and another diamond
later to ruff out West's jack
or he could take a finesse
against that jack, but South
was an expert on the squeeze
play and he saw a clinch
squeeze if East would hold
five spades and the jack of
diamonds.East proceeded to show him
about the five spades. He led
the queen and continued after
South and West ducked. South
took the second spade and
noted the fall of West's king.
Then South proceeded to
run off all his trumps. With
one trump to go, West was

NORTH 16			
10 9 6			
10 2			
A 10 9 4			
K 4 3 2			
WEST			
K 2			
Q J 9 8 7 6 4			
J 8 2			
10			
EAST			
Q J 7 5 4			
K 5 3			
K 8 7 3			
9			
SOUTH (D)			
A 8 3			
A			
Q 5			
A Q J 8 7 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	1 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ Q			

down to the jack of hearts
and two diamonds, dummy to
the ace-ten of diamonds and
ten of hearts and East to the
jack of spades, king of hearts
and eight of diamonds.The last trump lead col-
lected those three hearts and
South was back right where
he had started. He knew ev-
eryone's distribution. He did
not know who had the di-
amond jack and when East fol-
lowed low to the diamond
lead, South rose with dum-
my's ace and paid off.

♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass ?You, South, hold:
A K 9 ♥ A J 5 4 A Q 4 3 ♣ Q 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Just respond one dia-
mond. You aren't quite strong
enough to jump in a suit and
while your hand has no-trump
distribution you may want to
show both your suits.TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one diamond and
your partner rebids to one
heart. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

How to Annoy
Your DentistBy WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.Of some small annoyance
to doctors and lawyers are
people who badger them at
cocktail parties and discuss
their professional problems.
"You remember that tooth,
Doc? The one you filled last
month? Well, the filling fell
out while I was eating soft-
boiled eggs. When can you
see me? Can I come in to-
morrow?"What's wrong with this kind
of talk is that the filling that
fell out was one that was put
in by some other dentist
about 40 years ago. And it
wasn't because of soft-boiled
eggs but because of the cara-
way seeds in the crusty rye
toast that came with the eggs.
Or the tooth was undermined
with decay because he hadn't
visited a dentist in five years.Good dentists pride them-
selves on their work. Putting
in good fillings that don't fall
out is a badge of honor. They
stay in, and they don't decay
underneath! If you go to a
dentist whose fillings fall out,
then there's only one sensible
thing for you to do: change
dentists.Another plague is the guy
who asks all sorts of ques-
tions. He doesn't merely want
edification. Oh, no. Not this
guy. He's just checking up on
his dentist. What he really
wants to know is whether he's
being charged too much.Then there's this story a
dentist told me. At a recent
cocktail party, one of his pa-
tients butted into a pleasant
conversation he was having
about the theater with an in-
teresting woman who was
part of the theater. The but-
ter-inner opened with, "... I
lost a gold inlay while travel-
ing in California. Can I come
in tomorrow to see you?"
This was a charge that em-SUN. - MON.
At Saenger

20th Century-Fox presents

Satriring
DORIS DAY

Alaskan Living

The cost of living in Alaska
has consistently been higher
than in the states, usually
ranging from 120 to 150 per
cent higher. Anchorage and
Fairbanks have the highest
rate, according to the Encyclo-
paedia Britannica.

SHORT RIBS



Masculine Bit

ACROSS

1 Rob
4 Masculine
appellation
9 Diminutive of
Arthur
12 Number
13 Rental contract
14 Falsehood
15 Indonesian of
Mindanao
16 Stephen Vincent
—, American
poet
17 Malt brew
18 Pertaining to
Scandinavia
20 Pork prongs
22 Anger
24 Pronoun
25 Turns aside
28 Maxims
32 Wine (Fr.)
33 Tiny (Fr.)
35 George —,
American
humorist
36 Ontario (ab.)
37 Shade tree
38 Vegetable
39 Sewing
implement
42 King of the
West Saxons
45 Purpose
46 Scottish
broth
47 Distresses
50 Aromatic herb
54 Conjunction
55 Malayan
language
59 Turf
60 Shoshonean
Indian
61 Blue tree
62 Island (Fr.)
63 New Guinea
port
64 Tiled
65 Oriental coin
DOWN
1 Horse color
2 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	B	C	D	E	F	G</
---	---	---	---	---	---	-----

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

NOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by Offset
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

Page Seven
By DAN BARRY



"It's going to be quite a problem, getting all this into our little two-room love nest!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



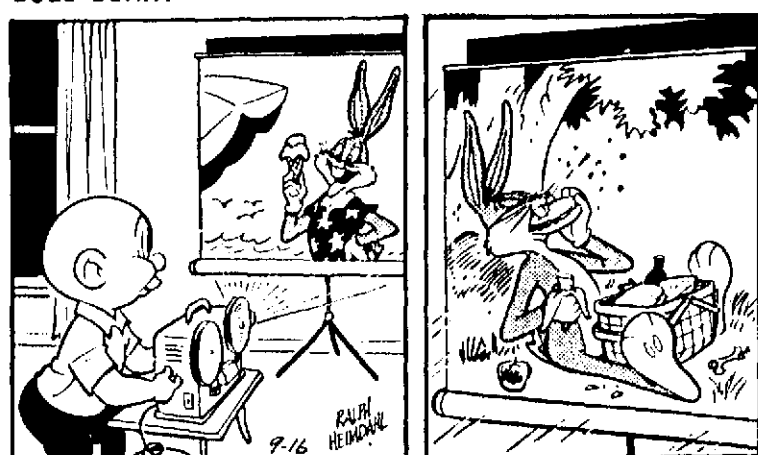
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMALS



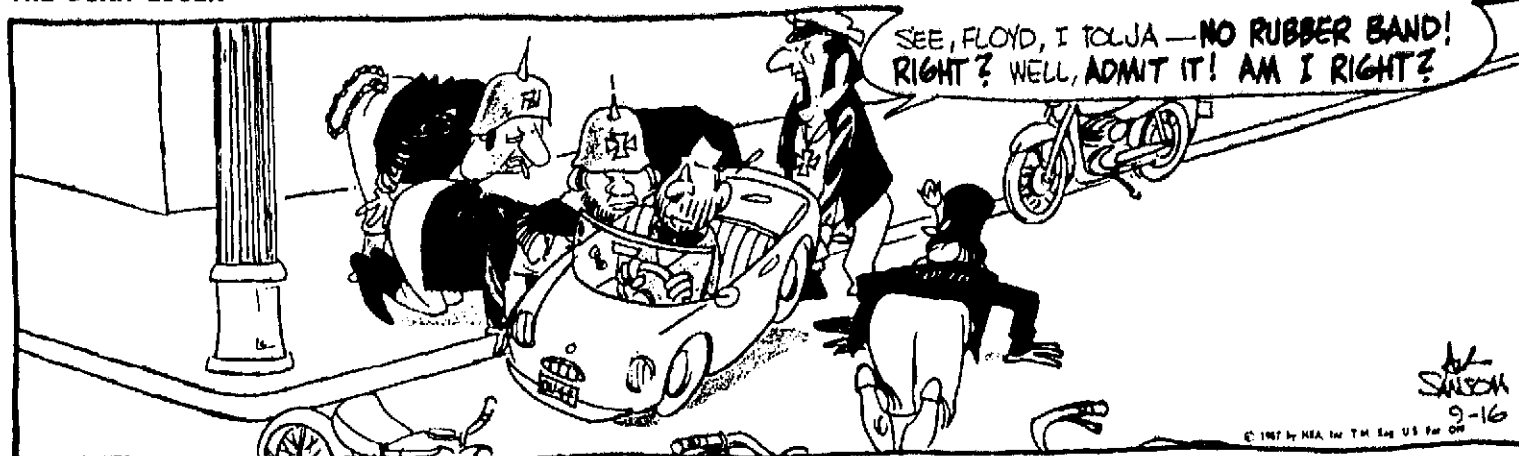
ECK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q--How many public offices did Zachary Taylor hold?
A--The presidency of the United States was the first and only public office he ever held. He had been a soldier for 40 years.

Q--What animal changes its summer coat of brown to white in winter?
A--The ermine or stoat, a weasel that lives in cold climates. The animal usually is called an ermine only when its fur is white.



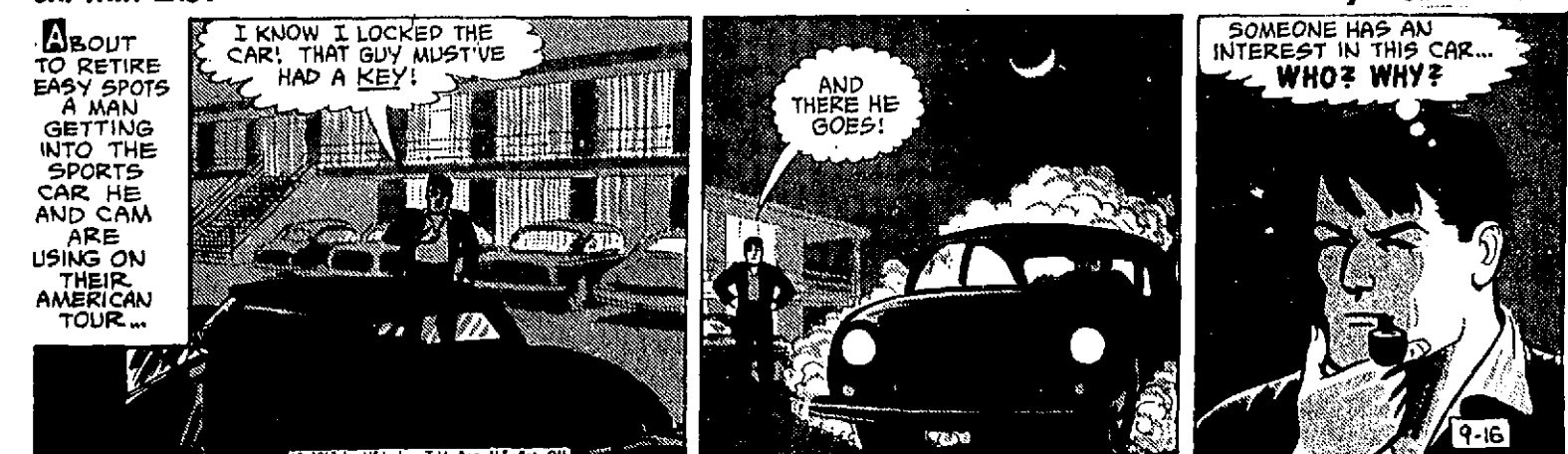
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



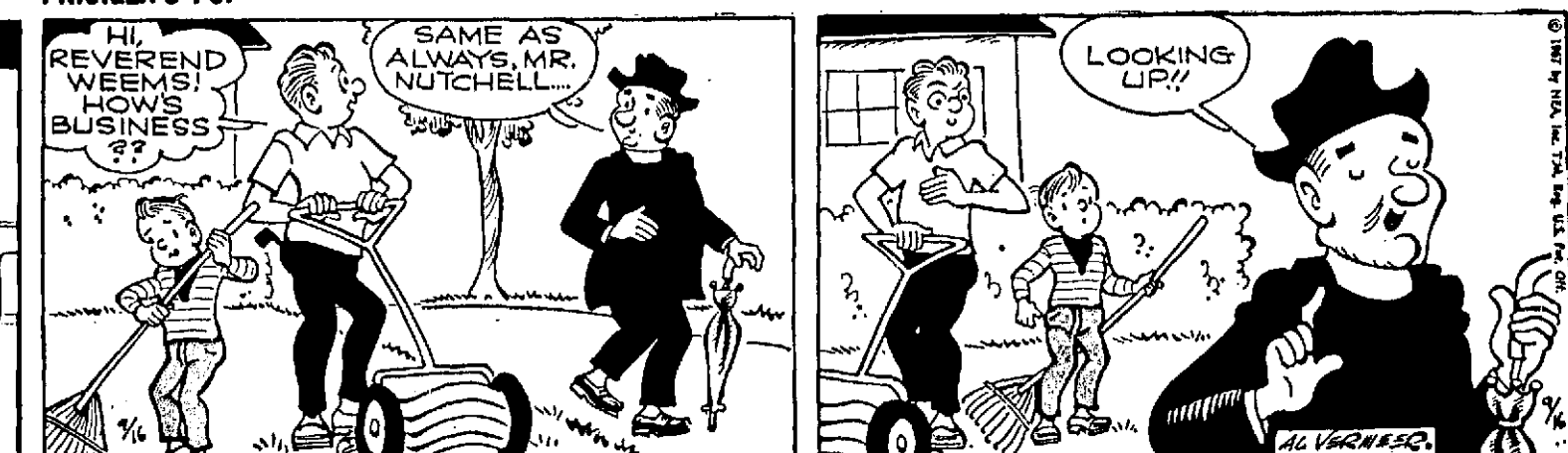
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



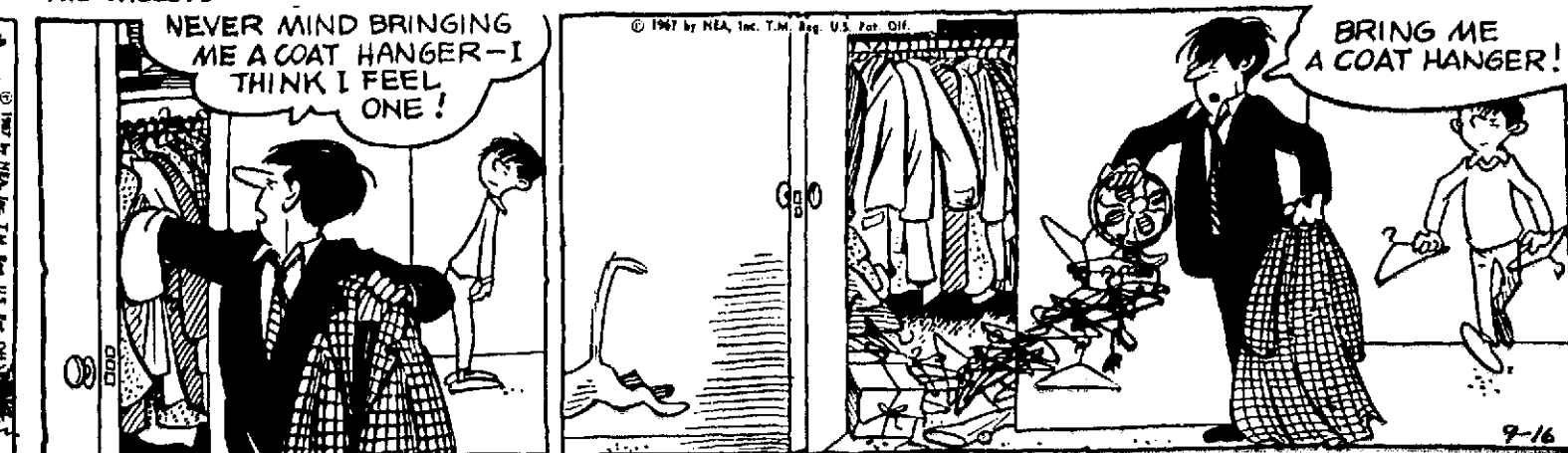
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



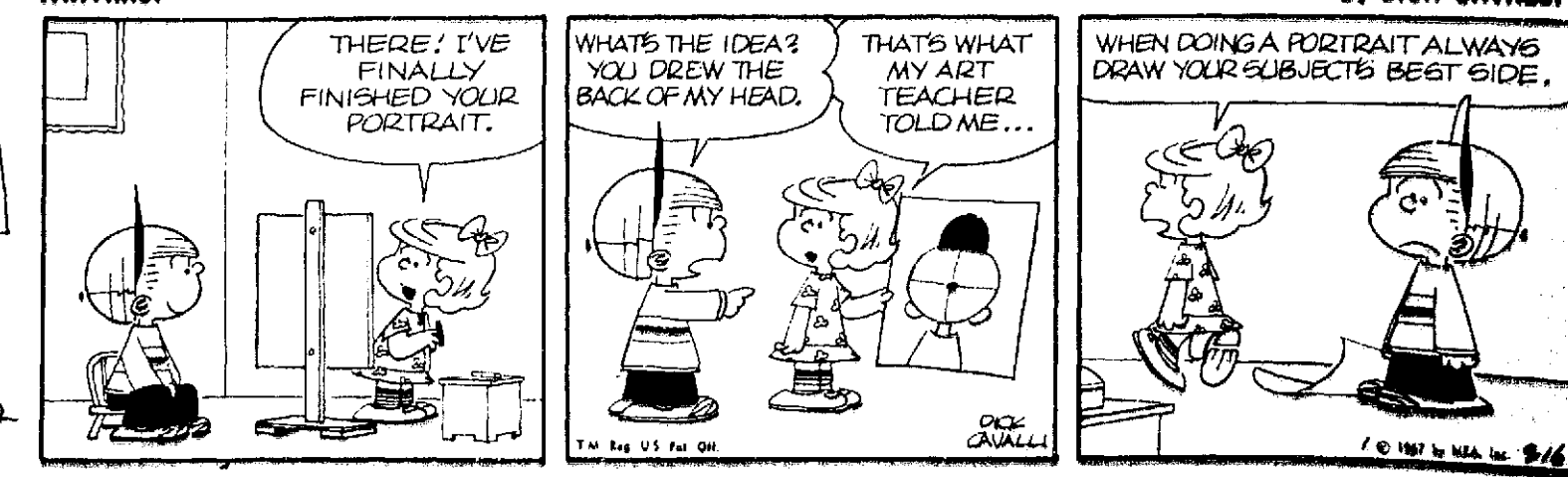
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats in First Win at DeQueen

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Capitalizing on the opponent's mistakes for the first time of the season, the Hope Bobcats won their second game, trouncing the DeQueen Leopards 13-6 at DeQueen last night in a non-conference battle.

The win sent Hope's season mark to 2-1, and the Leopards fell to 0-3 for the year. Also, the Cats tasted sweet victory once again before hitting the District 4-AA trail, beginning next Friday against the Smackover Bucks, upset winners over the Fairview Cardinals 14-13 in a Thursday night game.

After kicking off to open the game, the Bobcats immediately jumped on a DeQueen fumble and took over at the Leopard 32-yard line. Unable to move with the football, the Cats decided to punt on fourth and 14. Sophomore David Still booted a high one, and on a bobble by safety Twain Wilson Hope's Larry McWilliams sat on the pigskin at the DeQueen 2-yard marker.

Then on second down fullback Mickey Allen took it over from the three for the Cats' first blood. Ronny Brown booted the PAT, with 9:02 left in the first period Hope led, 7-0. The Leopards took the ensuing kickoff and, with the help of a deceptive double reverse, moved to the Hope 30-yard line. But Van Beber fumbled on second down, Bobcat line-man John Henley picked it up and was gone for 65 yards and the second TD. The point after was no good, and with less than five minutes gone by the Cats had a 13-0 contest.

Once again the Leopards struck with the reverse, but were unable to make the first down. Gambling with fourth and one at their own 45, once again the Leopards bobbled the ball, and Bobcat Mickey Allen recovered at the DeQueen 44. Still unable to move the ball, the Cats were forced to punt.

The Leopards took over at their 12, and concentrating on the double reverse, which was now their favorite weapon. Cowling punted to Jerry Sanders, who took the ball at midfield and took it down to the DeQueen 6, but a penalty nullified the play, and the Leopards had a second chance to charge. At this point numerous penalties were a pain in the neck to Hope for the rest of the game.

This time the Leopards caught the Cats fooled on a quick pass, and were beginning to move at the end of the first quarter with Hope ahead 13-0. Once more Cowling punted to Sanders, and Jerry took it 10 yards to the 25. Using Mickey Allen as the main workhorse, the Cats began to drive. Here the offensive line began to shine brighter than they have in a few weeks of games and practicing.

Spearheaded on offense by Henley and David Fincher, the line was giving quarterback Larry Massanelli a fairly easy time. After an exchange of punts the Cats took over at the Hope 34. But the large defensive line of the Leopards was stopping the Bobcats' running game better than any previous opposition. David Still booted a 38-yard punt, and DeQueen was pushed into some bad field position. On second down DeQueen once again fumbled, and Hope's Jerry Hartsfield found himself on the football at the Leopard 23.

Still the Leopard defense held and the Bobcats were pushed back by several penalties. On fourth down and 17 the Cats were unable to make the first down, and DeQueen took over once again on downs. Here the Hope defensive unit shone, and DeQueen was thrown back until they punted. The Cats took the ball at the Hope 35, from there the half eventually ran out with Hope leading 13-0.

The third quarter was a replay of the second, as neither team could push over a score. Receiving the kickoff, Hope tried to get a drive going, but the referees changed that tune, as they noticed several infractions in the Bobcat line. Then Wilson fumbled the fair catch on a fourth down punt, and the Cats sat on it at the Hope 48. A personal foul against the Leopards moved the ball 15 yards closer, and Allen got the Bobcats another first at the DeQueen 15.

Our fate had already been made for this one, though, as once again we were held deep in opposition territory. The Leopards, who were hosting their first home

match of the year, could not move the ball against the Bobcat first team defense, and so for many minutes the teams played to a standstill. Punt after punt, penalty after penalty, and the Cats remained in the lead 13-0 in spite of one effort in which tackle Gary Golden blocked a punt, kicked it up, and rambled down to the Leopard six.

This was a close as the Bobcats threatened for the rest of the game, and once again the Leopards held inside of their ten. The Bobcats promptly proceeded to push the Leopards back, nearly scoring a safety. Finally DeQueen scored their first touchdown of the year, but waited until it was nearly too late.

The Leopards took the pigskin with 6:50 left and 85 yards from paydirt. Coming through with several crucial plays, including a Van Beber to Campbell serial that carried the ball to the 15, where a personal foul on Hope moved it down to the six. Then, on fourth and goal, Sam Cowling took it over from the two. The point after was wide, and with 3:41 left Hope led 13-6.

Receiving the kickoff, Alan Phillips jumped out to the Hope 41 on a 21 yard return. Here the line opened some good holes in the clutch, and Mickey Allen picked up a crucial first down at the DeQueen 48 with 2:05 remaining. Then the Hope attack bogged down, and Still's punt went out-of-bounds at the Leopard 8. Time was too short, however, and a hurried DeQueen offense could do nothing except incomplete passes. Thusly the game ended, with the Cats on top 13-6.

Leading rushers for the Bobcats were Mickey Allen, with 16 carries for 54 yards and Kenny Koen with 10-34. Randy Hall led all Leopard carriers with 15 trips for 38 yards. Head Bobcat Coach Freddie Glaze will analyze the team effort and single out praise in the Coach's Corner this Tuesday.

STATISTICS			
	Hope	DeQueen	
First Downs	9	7	
Total Offense	111	143	
Rushing Yds.	103	66	
Passing Yds.	8	77	
Passing Comp.	1-3	5-9	
Fumbles	4	9	
Fumbles Lost	0	6	
Punts	7-31.0	6-28.0	
Penalties	10-103	5-32	
Interceptions	0	0	
Yds. All Kicks			
Returned	64	55	

Score By Quarters				
	1	2	3	4
Hope	13	0	0	0
DeQueen	0	0	6	6

Coach Silent as Lions Get Set for Champs

By WHITEY SAWYER

DETROIT (AP)—Joe Schmidt, never a talkative man, has become even more silent now that he faces the sternest test of his young career as a head football coach.

Schmidt's Detroit Lions face the world champion Packers at Green Bay Sunday and Schmidt doesn't have a lot to say about it.

"We'll show up, that's about it," he said.

The Lions had a miserable 4-9-1 season last year under the first Harry Gilmer, Schmidt, an assistant last year, finished the exhibition season with a 3-2 mark.

Asked if he wished his first regular-season opponent were someone besides Green Bay, he replied, "You've got to play them and if you lose one, what the hell, there are 13 more to play."

"But," he added as an afterthought, "the first one is always important."

He said he'd decide Friday who will be the starting quarterback, veteran Milt Plum or second-year man Karl Sweetan.

Schmidt, a balding, blond block of a man, answers many questions about the team with a piercing stare of his blue eyes and a single word or two.

He's made a lot of changes, the most startling the trade of veteran defensive tackle Roger Brown to Los Angeles for future Rams' draft choices.

Schmidt has given the rookies a lot of playing time in the exhibition season, and alternated quarterbacks to see which can handle the team better.

Minor League Playoff Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Final
Toledo 1, Columbus 0, Toledo wins best-of-7 series 4-1

Football

Friday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
South. Calif. 49, Wash. St. 0
Houston 33, Florida St. 13
Salem, W.Va. 15, Georgetown, Ky. 14
San Diego St. 15, Tenn. St. 8

Arkansas Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HIGH SCHOOL
Class AAA

Fort Smith Northside 14, El Dorado 0
North Little Rock 42, Blytheville 7
Springfield, Mo. Central 13, Fayetteville 6
Texarkana, Ark. 14, Texarkana, Tex. 7
Jacksonville 7, Stuttgart 6
Pine Bluff 13, Hot Springs 7
Russellville 3, Little Rock McClain 0
Springdale 34, St. Anne 6
Fort Smith Southside 13, Springfield, Mo. Hillcrest 7
Jonesboro 0, Memphis, Tenn. Trezvant 0, tie

CLASS AAA
Crossett 17, Malvern 7, tie
Forrest City 13, DeWitt 12
Subiaco 19, Bentonville 7
Wynne 6, Brinkley 0
Sheridan 13, Bryant 6
Cabot 33, Lonoke 6
Magnolia 20, Camden 9
Morrilton 14, Little Rock Fuller 7
Harrison 14, Van Buren 0
Hope 13, DeQueen 6
Huntsville 12, Mountain Home 6

Trumann 20, Osceola 0
Helena 12, Newport 12, tie
NLR Oak Grove 7, LR Metropolitan 6
Marianna 33, Clarendon 0
Nashville 33, Arkadelphia 0
Rogers 35, Siloam Springs 20
Benton 20, Sylvan Hills 0
Conway 28, Searcy 7
West Memphis 25, Batesville 0
Watson Chapel 14, Dermott 0
Warren 27, Dumas 12
Walnut Ridge 26, Paragould 6

CLASS A
Clinton 13, Ozark 12
Atkins 26, Charles 0
Greenwood 20, Paris 7
Gravette 26, Granby, Mo. 0
Berryville 27, Prairie Grove 0
Corning 45, Pocahontas 7
Alma 13, Clarksville 0
Carlisle 21, Augusta 0
Booneville 13, Dardanelle 12
Danville 13, Waldron 0
Fordyce 27, McGeehe 0
Grady 13, Lake Hamilton 0
Ashdown 20, Gurdon 7
Heber Springs 12, Marshall 7
Beebe 18, Harding 0
Harrisburg 7, Bald Knob 6
Nettleton 12, Lepanto 0
Lake Providence, La. 21, Eudora 15
Joe T. Robinson 7, England 0
Marion 47, Manila 6
McCrory 25, Des Arc 0
Mena 54, Horatio 30
Hamburg 27, Monticello 0
Piggott 12, Gosnell 0
Hot Springs Lakeside 39, Perryville 0
Star City 44, Lake Village 13
Marked Tree 34, Wilson 14
Pine Bluff Dollarway 12, Whitehall 6

CLASS B
Cross County 6, Greenbrier 0
Bauxite 33, Bismarck 6
Mountainburg 34, Decatur 7
Elaine 6, DeWalls Bluff 0
Greenland 23, Elkins 0
Glenwood 8, Gould 0
Gentry 7, West Fork 0
Farmington 33, Pea Ridge 0
Gillett 44, Marvell 0
Hughes 27, Earle 6
Rison 13, Hwhillili
James Bowie, Tex. 13, Foreman 6
Luxora 37, Keiser 0
Magnet Cove 20, Sparkman 0
Norphet 18, Murfreesboro 0
Parkin 0, Joiner Shawnee 0, tie

How Top Ten Fared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is now the top ten teams in the Associated Press Arkansas High School football poll fared Friday night:

1. Fort Smith Northside beat El Dorado 14-0.
2. North Little Rock beat Blytheville 42-7.
3. Little Rock Central beat Little Rock Catholic 13-0 Thursday night.
4. Texarkana beat Texarkana, Tex. 14-7.
5. Little Rock Hall vs. NLR Jones, ppd. rain. Rest tonight.
6. Springdale beat St. Anne 34-6.
7. Fort Smith Southside beat Springfield, Mo. 13-7.
8. Pine Bluff beat Hot Springs 13-7.
9. Conway beat Searcy 28-7.
10. Malvern tied Crossett, 7-7.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An optimist is a fellow who believes he can locate African nations correctly on last year's globe.

The longing for winters of yesteryear increases in geometric proportion to the present comfort of the dreamer.



POWER SWINGS are the "in" things for success today, and two of the best belong to Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, left, and Jack Nicklaus. The Killer shows the form that's made him a perennial home run leader in the majors. And Nicklaus has parlayed his strength and touch into more than \$200,000 in official winnings on the 1967 pro golf tour.

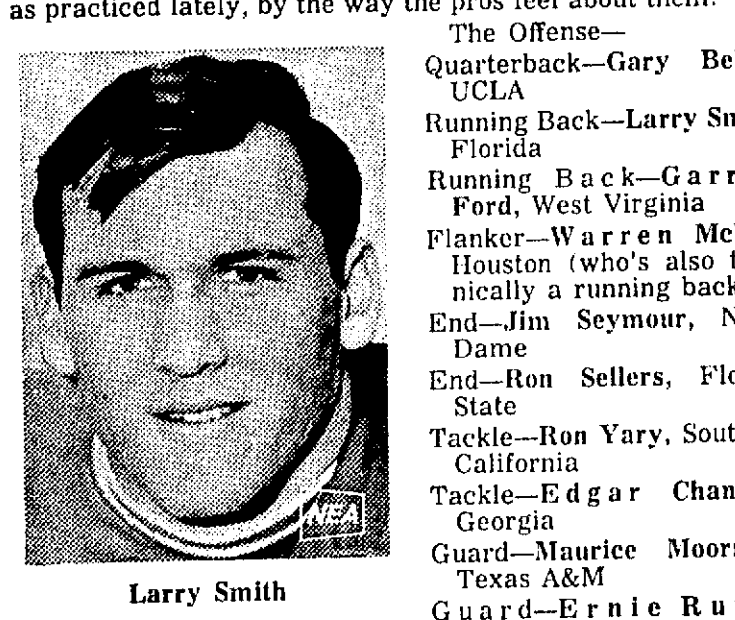


Good Looking Ahead

NEW YORK—(NEA)—With milky crystal ball and fully stocked tailgate, I am prepared to weather the 1967 college football season.

This is what's going to happen, and my guess is as good as yours:

- The Top 10 teams in the country for 1967—
1. Georgia—raise up your head, Vince Dooley
 2. Texas—Darrell Royal's back on his cycle kick
 3. Miami—a lot of big boys did "come on down"
 4. Notre Dame—nobody's sweeping under Ara's rug—yet
 5. Tennessee—one case where it pays to Volunteer
 6. UCLA—Tommy Prothro wins at bridge, and at football
 7. Alabama—Bear walked on water, and got his ankles wet
 8. Houston—the first air-conditioned team, a Yeoman job
 9. Minnesota—dark horse from land of sky blue water
 10. Nebraska—Devaney never ceases shocking the corn
- The next step, of course, is to project an All-American team for this fall. In the platoon era, that means sorting out the 22 finest by offense and defense. There should be one qualifying note—these are the best by college football standards, not, as practiced lately, by the way the pros feel about them.



Larry Smith

Arkansas (nominally a tackle but adaptable)

Center—Bill Johnson, Tennessee

The Defense—

End—Ted Hendricks, Miami (Fla.)

End—Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame

Tackle—Bill Stanfill, Georgia

Tackle—Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State

Middle Guard—Granville Liggins, Oklahoma

Linebacker—Fred Carr, Texas Western

Linebacker—Mike Reid, Penn State

Rover—Bill McRight, Memphis State

Back—Jim Smith, Oregon

Back—Bobby Johns, Alabama

Safety—Frank Loria, Virginia Tech

There is in college football also an element which doesn't get merited attention because the schools involved are generally off the main publicity channels. In a sense, they're the real All-Americans because they make it strictly on talent. Here are a few:

Running backs Lee White, Weber State and Don Fitzgerald, Kent State; flanker Robert Atkins, Grambling; defensive tackle Claude Humphreys, Tennessee A&T; defensive tackle Bill Staley, Utah State; quarterback Danny Holman, San Jose State; defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw, Trinity (Texas); guard George Daney, Texas Western.

Now that we've picked out the best players and made a clear-cut decision on the best teams in the nation, the rest is easy. Just make sure there's enough mayonnaise in the salad dressing. And don't forget the ice cubes.



EDDIE STANKY holds another one of his talkathons before a Chicago White Sox game. The White Sox manager has kept things lively this year. So have his White Sox.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	92	56	.622	—
San Fran.	81	66	.551	10 1/2
Cincinnati	80	68	.541	12
Chicago	80	70	.533	13
Philadelphia	75	71	.514	16
Atlanta	74	73	.503	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	75	.493	19
Los Angeles	68	79	.463	23 1/2
Houston	59	88	.401	32 1/2
New York	55	91	.377	36

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 1-1, Philadelphia 0-0
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 7, Atlanta 1
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
New York at Houston, N
Chicago at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Monday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	84	64	.568	—
Minnesota	84	64	.568	—
Detroit	84	64	.568	—
Chicago	83	66	.557	1 1/2
California	75	71	.514	8
Washington	69	78	.469	14 1/2
Cleveland	69	81	.460	16
New York	66	82	.446	18
Baltimore	65	81	.445	18
Kansas City	59	7	.404	24

Friday's Results

Baltimore 6, Boston 2
Detroit 5, Washington 4
California 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings.

Today's Games

Kansas City at California, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Washington at Detroit
Cleveland at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at California, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Washington at Detroit
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Boston

Monday's Games

Chicago at California, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Boston at Detroit, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Only game scheduled

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (350 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .315; Yastrzemski, Boston, .313.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston, 98;

Killebrew, Minn., 94.

Runs batted in—Yastrzemski, Boston, 103; Killebrew, Minn., 102.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Boston, 165;

Super Star of Hockey Signs Again

DETROIT (AP)—At an age when most athletes have long since left the arena, Gordie Howe, 39, hockey's muscular superstar, signed a two-year contract.

Howe, who holds more National Hockey League records than any other player, is graying slightly at the temples. He hasn't nearly as much hair as he did 22 years ago when he first burst on the hockey scene out of the frozen prairies of Saskatchewan. But still he signed for his 22nd and 23rd hockey seasons Wednesday.

No other player in league history has played more than 20 years. Howe has completed 21.

"If my health holds up, I'll keep going," he said.

Sid Abel, Red Wing coach and general manager, said, "We don't feel Gordie's at the end of the line — that's why we signed him to two years."

The Wings signed also Norm Ullman, 31, who ended a four-day holdout. He, too, signed a two-year contract.

But all the attention was focused on Howe, a 6-foot, 200-pounder with sloping shoulders, huge muscles and innumerable scars.

Howe reportedly agreed to a \$100,000 package of bonus and salary over the next two years.

He draws great cheers at Olympia Stadium every time he moves onto the ice. His power — and his punch — are legendary in the NHL. He holds league marks for most games played, most goals, most assists, most playoff assists, most playoff penalty minutes and most playoff total points.

The right winger is the first man ever to score 700 goals.

He's said before that he'll quit whenever it isn't fun anymore. But he gave no indication Wednesday that the joy had gone out of it.

American to Referee Bout

FRANKFURT, Germany

(AP) — Harry Krause of the United States will referee Saturday's heavyweight elimination bout between Oscar Bonavena of Argentina and Karl Midlenberger of West Germany.

The New Punt Rule

(A new punt rule will be in effect in college football this season. The rule—631—prevents the five interior linemen of the punting team from going downfield until the ball is punted. The ends and backs, however, may advance beyond the neutral zone before the punt.)

By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

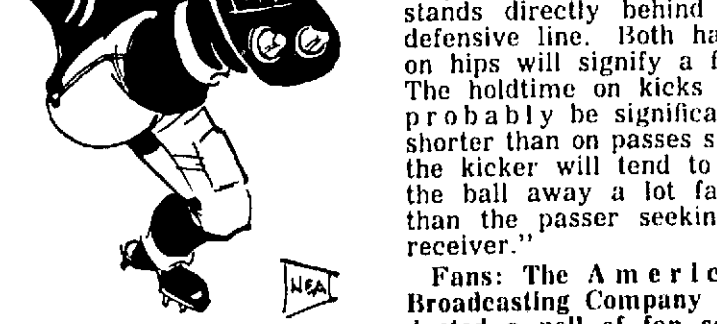
The new punt rule in college football means many things to many people. Some say it will make the game more spectacular. Others say it will lead to more injuries. Here is a sampling of opinion from a coach, an official and fans:

Coach Bill Elias, Navy:

"Frankly I'm anxious to try the rule. It's going to make the punt return an exciting play. It'll also add 20 plays to the game that fans didn't get a chance to see a year ago. The coaches will have to get their drawing boards out. It's going to be interesting to both groups, the coaches and the fans."

Bob Quinlan, official: "The principal responsibility for compliance will rest with the umpire, the individual who stands directly behind the defensive line. Both hands on hips will signify a foul. The holdtime on kicks will probably be significantly shorter than on passes since the kicker will tend to get the ball away a lot faster than the passer seeking a receiver."

Fans: The American Broadcasting Company conducted a poll of fan sentiment about the new rule. Their reaction, ABC says, is "I don't care what happens as long as my team wins."



NOTICE

October 1 is deadline for paying taxes.
Mail now to avoid rush.

Jimmie Griffin
Sheriff & Collector
Hempstead Co., Ark.

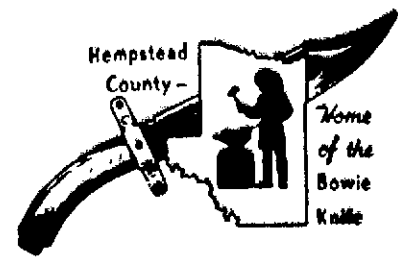
Junior Bowling League

Starts Sat. Sept. 16-1:30

Up To Age 18

GASLITE BOWL

Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Handouts—A Tricky System

One of the most accurate barometers indicating the growth of federal bureaucracy is the annual catalog of government handouts compiled to let people know where to go and how to get something for nothing.

Last year the Office of Economic Opportunity published what it called "A Catalog of Federal Assistance Programs." The booklet contained 413 pages and was one and one-half inches thick. The 1967 issue constitutes a volume two inches thick made up of 701 pages. Altogether, it lists 459 ways to milk American taxpayers.

The trick, of course, is to figure a way to get more out of the pot than you put in since the government doesn't have any money it doesn't take from the people first. But anyway you figure it somebody must pay. Only the diligent and thrifty stand to lose. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Up Tight With The Kids? Cool It

McCall's hasn't done much for our problem. Its latest issue tells you how to talk to your kid, the hippie. Our kid is not a hippie, and we still can't talk to him. But if your own offspring keeps taking trips that are different from yours, maybe the magazine article will help in translation.

Don't worry if the kid runs around talking about Flower Power. That means to carry and give flowers for love. But you're in trouble if he wants to Freak Out. That's to go into another world, which may be okay on a temporary basis but makes for bad communication generally. If he asks you to get down to Nitty Gritty, he is talking about that old standby Brass Tacks. And if you really do get in on this kid's wave length, chances are that it will, Blow Your Mind. Which means an overwhelming revelation. Now our kid, he's got us Up Tight. We don't know whether to Cop Out, cut off the Bread or Sock It to Him. You reckon Flower Power would work? — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Yes, It's Worth It

Thousands of dubious young people right now are deciding whether to go to college or do something else. They should note these figures: The 'mean annual income' during a lifetime for one who has only a high school diploma is \$6,693. It goes to \$7,839 for one who finishes two years of college and to \$10,062 for four years.

If you have to borrow the money to go, borrow it. If you have to work while you go, get at it. College is worth it. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

A Free Press

Much like another great man from Illinois, our part-time De-Bary resident, Sen. Everett Dirksen, makes some lasting observations on key issues. On the subject of press freedom he said: "So long as the American people may be fully informed, they will be safe and free. If any tampering is ever permitted with the American right to inform and be informed, this nation will be in grave danger." — Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Two-Way Talk Shows on Radio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-way talk shows on radio serve a useful purpose in a democracy by bringing the most radical views out into the open, a federal official says.

Lee Loevinger, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, said Tuesday he opposes efforts to censor the programs on which citizens telephone their views for broadcast.

Can a Miniskirt Help Maximize?

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a miniskirted miss help maximize the sale of New York State lottery tickets?

Apparently a private publicity company thinks they can because the firm has hired a number of pretty girls for the purpose.

The campaign is to get under way at City Hall Thursday with a mayoral proclamation declaring the day Official Lottery Day.

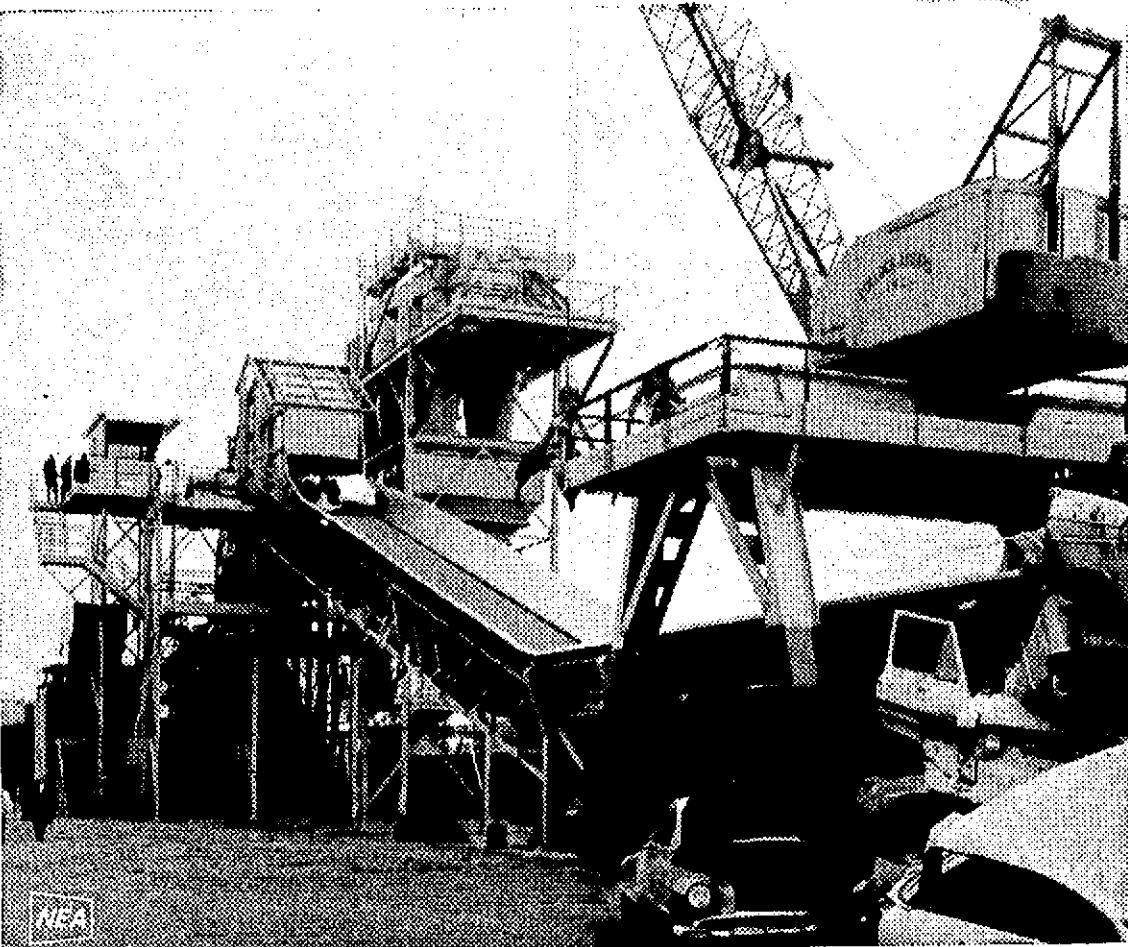
VOL. 68 — No. 287

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
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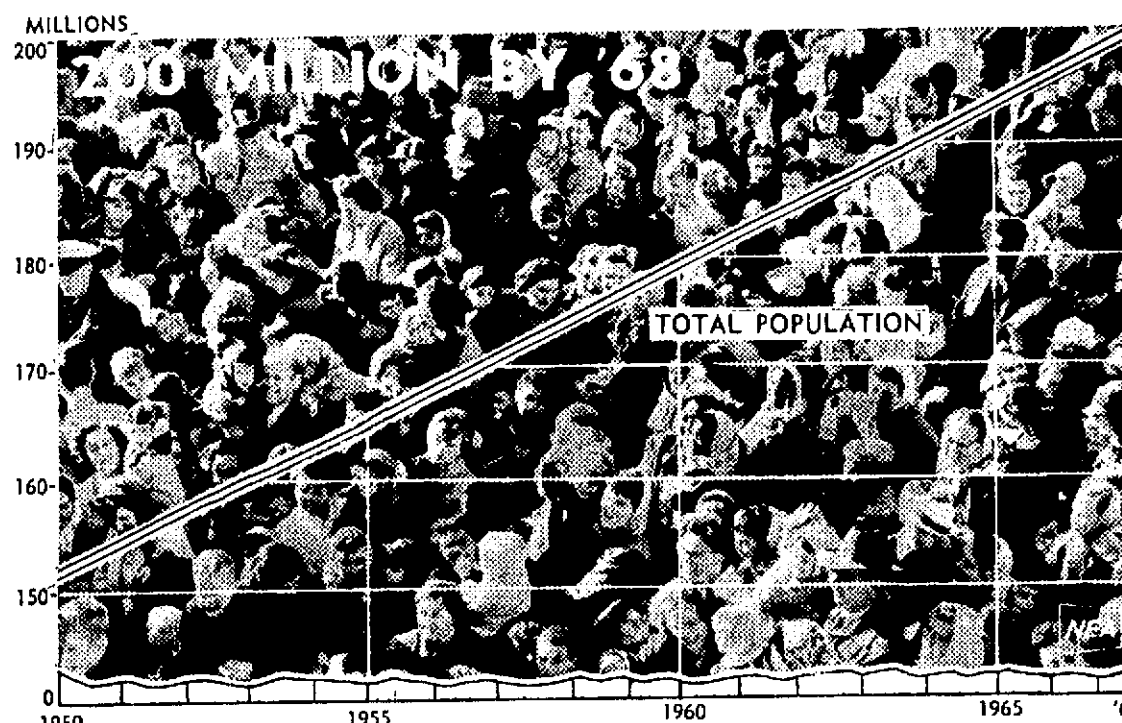
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967 — 3,281

PRICE 10¢



YELLOW FOUR-STORIED CAR-EATER may help relieve the problem of unsightly auto dumps in urban areas. Owned and operated by a Philadelphia firm, the \$3 million auto fragmenter digests 500 cars a day, crushing them into scrap metal that can be resold to steel mills for manufacturing purposes. The GE-built machine, 500 feet long and four stories high, is expected to be introduced to other east coast cities soon.



The steady growth in population of the United States since 1950 should put the mark over 200 million late in 1967 or early in '68. Population during the current decade has increased nearly 2.8 million per year, about the same as in the 1950s, reaching a total of 195 million in August of 1965, by the latest U.S. census figures. The fairly steady increase in numbers represents a slight decrease in the rate of population growth, however, mostly because of a declining birth rate.

Romney Is Closer to Tossing Hat

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George Romney appears today to have sailed his hat closer to the Republican presidential ring.

But the Michigan Republican said he had made no decision on when he might formally announce his candidacy.

He was scheduled to make a walking and driving tour in two poverty areas of Brooklyn today and confer with top city officials from the police department, planning commission and human resources administration.

Romney talked politics and issues over dinner Thursday night with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and afterward acknowledged, "I have a good feeling."

Romney had declined to discuss politics during a 19-day coast-to-coast tour which he insists is "nonpolitical" and aimed at finding possible solutions to big city racial problems.

But after dining at Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment, Romney eased his vow of silence at an informal late-night news conference at the hotel he is using as headquarters during his three-day stay in New York.

He and Rockefeller, Romney said, talked over a whole range of issues, including politics and public reaction to Romney.

There have been published reports that Rockefeller, one of Romney's chief boosters, had urged that his brother Republican speed up a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Romney declined to comment on whether he and Rockefeller had talked about that.

Romney indicated that he had been encouraged by the reaction of people during the first four days of his cross-country trip aimed at putting him in 17 cities in 12 states in 19 days.

Tennis Shoes for Lady B.

LONE ROCK, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin farm wife says she'll be wearing tennis shoes when she entertains the wife of the President of the United States Sept. 22.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will be in Wisconsin to attend a food exposition.

Her trip includes a stop at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson in the little community of Clyde, south of Lone Rock.

"We're farmers and we'll be dressed as farmers," the farm wife said Thursday.

"I'll just wear my tennis shoes as if I were entertaining friends who came in for coffee." The farm was selected to show the First Lady and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman a successful example of participation in the American soil conservation program.

Workers at Reynolds Plant Return

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Most of the 850 to 900 striking members of Local 333 of the United Steelworkers of America were to return to their jobs today after voting Thursday night to accept a contract proposal from the Reynolds Metals Co.

M. W. Singletary, president of the union local, said 99 per cent of the union members had indicated by a show of hands that they favored the company's plan to end complaints that certain maintenance work was being handled on a contract basis with private firms.

Union members had contended that they should be permitted to do the work.

Singletary said maintenance personnel and some production workers would be back on their jobs this morning.

The plant processes raw bauxite for smelting at Reynolds' Jones Mill and Arkadela plants.

U.S. Teaching Employees to Write

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is teaching its employees how to write.

It's even got a machine to show them how not to be stuffy.

The campaign isn't likely to impress the public as much as a 10 per cent tax cut. And those on the receiving end of government utterings might say it hasn't helped much.

But the government—prodded by President Johnson—has been making a big effort for two years. Most agencies have some kind of writing campaign for their dealings with each other, the public and newsmen.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has its teaching machine, a step-by-step journey through the jungles of grammar and style. The course takes 6 to 12 hours.

The Department of the Interior has a 113-page, illustrated book considered so good that it's offered for sale to the public at 40 cents. The title: "Gobbledygook Has Gotta Go."

Gobbledygook—defined by one dictionary as "wordy and generally unintelligible jargon"—hasn't gone by any means.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's teaching machine is a microfilm projector with a brain.

It will flash a sentence such as this: At 10 p.m. in the evening, a petition was circulated around. Then it asks: "Which words should be deleted? In the evening and around? At 10 p.m. and around? In the evening?" Any answer but the first sends the film spinning back to the lesson. Get it right and you go on to the next.

There are sound economic reasons for unimpeachable pompous, official communications. John O'Hayre, in the gobbledygook book, estimates every word costs the government 1.6 cents.

Egypt's No. 2 Man Takes Poison

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's former No. 2 man, blamed by President Gamal Abdel Nasser for Egypt's war loss to Israel and later accused of plotting against Nasser, has killed himself with poison, the government said Friday.

It said Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer attempted suicide Wednesday, soon after he was told he must face a special investigation tribunal, and—after one does of poison was pumped out of him—succeeded in taking his life Thursday night.

The official announcement, nearly 30 hours after Amer died, said he already had been buried in his native village of Mena, 200 miles south of Cairo.

Amer, 47, had been extremely close to Nasser. His daughter married Nasser's youngest brother and Nasser's second son was named for Amer.

The field marshal commanded Egyptian forces in two wars against Israel, last June and in the 1956 loss to the Jewish nation. He fought the Israelis as a division staff officer in the 1948 war, also a defeat for Egypt.

Little Hope for Hike in SS Payment

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Welfare Commissioner Len Blaylock held out little hope Thursday for an average \$5-a-month increase in state welfare benefits, even though he expects the state Welfare Department to save some \$3 million a year under Social Security amendments now pending in the Senate.

The amendments, which already have been approved in the House, would increase minimum Social Security benefits from \$44 a month to \$50 a month.

If they are enacted, it will permit the state to deduct the \$6-a-month increase from welfare checks to some 42,000 Arkansans who receive state aid in addition to Social Security, Blaylock said.

While this will leave the 42,000 with the same monthly income they now receive, it will save the Welfare Department an estimated \$1 million in state funds and an additional \$2 million in federal matching funds, he said.

Conceivably, the savings could be used to finance the \$5-a-month increase in state benefits promised by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller during last year's general election campaign, Blaylock said, but it isn't likely.

If it does come about, the increase would go to all state welfare recipients, including those on Social Security.

What makes it unlikely is that welfare rolls are increasing constantly, and other House-passed legislation could worsen the department's already bleak financial situation, Blaylock said.

The bill would require comprehensive job-training programs for families receiving aid for dependent children (AFDC), and would limit federal payments under the program to children on the AFDC rolls last January. Blaylock said more than 1,700 children had been added to the AFDC rolls since January.

In addition, he said, Arkansas must implement a "Medicaid" program by July 1, 1970, or risk the loss of federal medical payments, Medicaid, already initiated by 26 states, provides medical services to the needy, regardless of age.

Blaylock said more than six per cent of Arkansas' population was receiving some form of cash welfare assistance, and that several thousand others were receiving aid through the federal food stamp program, program, the surplus commodities program, child welfare services and services to crippled children.

The Welfare Department spent a total of \$86,715,000 during the 1966-67 fiscal year, which was about 20 per cent more than its expenditure in 1965-66, Blaylock said.

Constitution Week Being Observed Here by the DAR Chapter

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Tomorrow, September 17, begins Constitution Week, a time when we, as Americans, should be most mindful of our heritage and most anxious to protect it. According to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Francois Guizot, the noted French writer, historian and statesman, once asked James Russell Lowell, famous American poet and author, "How long do you think the American Republic will endure?" Lowell replied, "So long as the ideas of its founders continue to be dominant." Guizot answered, "I agree with you."

Taking a look at one of these national traditions, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, it may be surprising to show that it was first given national publicity in October, 1892, a much later date than many would have thought. It seems that the Pledge had been published in the Youth's Companion for September 8, 1892, and at the same time sent out in leaflet form throughout the country. During the Columbus Day celebration the next month it was repeated by more than 12,000,000 public school pupils in every state in the Union.

There was some controversy between the families of Francis Bellamy of Rome, N. Y., and James Upham of Malden, Mass., regarding the authorship of the Pledge. Both men had been members of the staff of the Youth's Companion when the Pledge was published, and their families both held evidence to substantiate their claim of authorship.

In the interest of historical accuracy the U.S. Flag Association appointed a committee to weigh the evidence of the two contending families. The result was a unanimous decision in favor of Mr. Bellamy. So much for the origin of the Pledge.

Would Like Nomination Handed Him

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sounds like a man who would love to be president if he could have the Republican nomination handed to him.

He is a long way from having closed all the doors on himself.

In view of some of the things he has said and done in the past, it can be taken with a grain of salt when he says, as he has repeatedly, that "under no circumstances will I be" a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1968.

Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press, he said "I'm just not going to be a candidate." This is probably accurate if it means he won't go stumping the country and campaigning in state primaries.

And he repeated what he said before: If his name should be entered in some of the states' preferential primaries where it can be done without an individual's consent, "I will take whatever steps are necessary to remove my name."

Rockefeller, a three-term governor who won last in 1966, gave the impression that so far as he is concerned he has reached the end of his political road and is glad to have it that way.

Burglar Fled Dripping Wet

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Police said Dr. Owen Lindsay awoke Thursday and found two men standing by his bed. The one with the gun said, "Wake up and don't move."

The other, speaking to Mrs. Lindsay, said, "Stay put and don't move."

Instead, police said, Lindsay jumped up and wrestled with the gun bearer until the weapon discharged.

As the other man rifled through a dresser drawer, Lindsay gave him a shove, and the man fell through a screen door and tumbled into Lindsay's swimming pool.

He fled dripping, with his partner close behind.

as first published the Pledge contained the words "my Flag" and did not contain "the Flag of the United States." On June 14, 1893, at the First National Flag Conference held in Washington, D.C., the latter words were added on the ground that some foreign-born children and adults when giving the Pledge might have in mind the flag of their native land.

When the Pledge is being given all should stand with the right hand over the heart, fingers together and horizontal with the arm at as near a right angle as possible. After the words "justice to all" the arm should drop to the side. While giving the Pledge of Allegiance all should face the Flag.

According to James A. Moss, an authority on the Flag and its history, no disrespect is displayed by giving the Pledge with a gloved hand over the heart, but he calls out attention to the fact that an Army Officer or an enlisted man always remove his right glove upon taking his oath as a witness. The Daughters of the American Revolution follow the custom of having the right hand ungloved.

The Flag of the United States is the symbol of our indomitability if, as Americans, we have faith and believe unwaveringly in victory. No battle in war, business or in any other sphere of human endeavor is won without faith in God, in Country and in one's self. This is the spirit of the American Flag written on every page of American history.

Slayer of Miss Percy Still Free

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — A

year ago today, Valerie Percy, 21, stood smiling at her father's side, listening to him campaign for the U.S. Senate and devoting her time and talents to his success.

Two days later the 21-year-old blonde twin daughter of Charles Percy lay on her blood-soaked pillow, battered to death in the \$200,000 mansion which sprawls on a bluff above Lake Michigan in Kenilworth, an elite community in Chicago's suburban North Shore area.

The man who crept up the circular stairs to kill Valerie Percy in the cold dawn of Sunday, Sept. 18, carried a glass cutter, a flashlight, a double-edge knife and an arrow-shaped piece of metal.

He plunged the knife into the girl's head and chest 10 times and the piece of metal crushed her skull.

Neither the killer nor his tools have been found.

"He left us very little, other than a body," says a stalemated detective who has lived with the unsolved murder file for a year.

The body and the unknown killer, whose identity was shrouded by darkness, were discovered by the victim's stepmother, Percy's second wife, Lorraine, 37.

She described being awakened by a moaning sound.

"I walked down the hall toward the girls' rooms. I saw a light coming from under Valerie's door. I called out, 'Val!' and then I opened the door."

"Over her bed was a man. I was frozen for a moment. He was shining his flashlight in my face. Then I screamed."

Two days after her death, Valerie Percy was given a simple burial service. The chapel was adorned with pink roses, her favorite flower, and the body was cremated.

Percy took his family to a hide-away in Northern California, interrupting his campaign. The blond, deep-voiced Republican hopeful returned to the campaign in late October.

"There is a time to be born, a time to die, a time to dance and a time to mourn, a time to keep silent and a time to speak. Now is the time to speak," Percy said at his initial political outing following the murder.

He was an overwhelming victor in November and attracted attention as a potential GOP presidential candidate.

Navy Suffers Casualties From VC

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A slushy two-day running battle through Mekong delta swamplands subsided today with the U.S. Navy suffering its highest combat casualties of the war and a battered Viet Cong battalion melting into marshes and bamboo forests.

Battle reports listed 70 Viet Cong dead in the fight and said a Navy gunboat force took a beating when it landed Army infantrymen on the Rach Fa River at dawn Friday.

Firing from hidden positions on the river bank, guerrillas cut into the gunboats and landing craft with machine guns and recoilless rifles. Three sailors were killed and 59 wounded in the battle, with most U.S. casualties coming in the first furious minutes.

Over-all, the 2,000-man U.S. river assault force lost nine dead and 104 wounded in twisting canals and muddy ground 45 miles south of Saigon, before the crack Viet Cong 263rd Battalion scattered.

The fleeing guerrillas hit back at pursuing U.S. troops with mortars and sniper fire.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the U.S. riverine force headquarters that Red gunfire damaged nine Navy armored troop carriers, three armored monitors and the command-communications vessel. All were still under their own power when the fight ended, however.

Leaders Have to Call in Members

By CARL LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends sat alongside the center aisle, counting his troops and making a mental note of the absences.

On the Democratic side, Whip Hale Boggs stood at the rear of the chamber with two aides, making a list of Democrats present and voting.

The vote on an amendment to the foreign aid bill complete, Arends and Boggs disappeared into their respective cloakrooms to telephone absent members and urge them to come to the floor.

A similar scene takes place in the House during most major legislative battles. Arends and Boggs, as whips of their parties, have the jobs of getting enough members to the floor to uphold their parties' positions.

There have been whips in Congress since the turn of the century, and the British Parliament has had them since 1770. The term stems from the "whipper-in" who was the man in a fox hunt responsible for keeping the hounds from leaving the pack.

Arends, 71, silver-haired Illinoisan who is the senior GOP member of the House, has been his party's whip since 1943, longer than any man in history. An effort to replace him in 1965 failed and he is considered solidly entrenched now.

Boggs, 53, holds his position by appointment of the speaker and the majority leader, unlike Arends who is elected by the GOP membership. The youngest member of the House when first elected at 26, the Louisiana Democrat has held his post since 1962.

Each operates through deputy and assistant whips. Arends has three deputies—Rops, William H. Bates of Massachusetts, Jackson E. Betts of Ohio and Burt L. Talcott of California—while Boggs has a single deputy, John E. Moss of California. Under them are assistant whips, serving states or regions, 14 for the Republicans and 19 for the Democrats.

While Arends has to contend with up to 30 potentially balky members on most issues, Democrats have 70-80 Southerners plus some conservative border states who frequently line up with the Republicans to oppose administration proposals.